Stocks strong. Bonds higher, Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.

30 KILLED AND 81 INJURED

Aerial View of Wrecked Passenger Cars in Flooded Creek

THE roof of the submerged tourist sleeping car from which seven bodies were removed rests against the concrete bridge pier in the fore-

IN MONTANA TRAIN WRECK

Crosby

Wheat higher. Corn easy.

Bilis Alleging Conspircv and Espionage Returned by Grand Jury-Some of Defendants Outside Country.

TWO WHO FLED ABROAD IN LIST

an Recently Sentenced England Also Accused -Operations Said to Have Been Directed From Reich.

a Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—Three in dictions naming 18 persons were neuraed today by the United lates grand jury which has been negged in the Government's first intensive espionage investigation into the World War.

The indictments were based on

weeks of closed hearings, dure questioned, and several

er on the North German oyd Liner Europa and Private h Glaser, attached to the Air Corps at Mitchel Field— called before the grand jury by before the indictments were turned. Each is now held in 5,000 ball on complaints alleging plonage activities. Neither had riously appeared before the

mad jury.
The jury filed a conspiracy intiment naming 18 individuals,
time of them German officials reling in that country, and two
distantive indictments, setting
th activities allegedly engaged
by the various defendants. amar Hardy, United States Disds of the alleged espionage ring

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ant-Commander Udo von

ent of Hamburg, Germany... ptain-Lieutenant Erich Pfeifbelieved to be a resident of

d in England to a four-year lerman liner Europa, who

who fled to Germany he eve of the spy inquiry. Griebl as a fugitive. rmann Voss aviation

who is in custody. Glaser, United States Army stationed at Mitchel Field, is in custody.

er Gustave Rumrich, Unit-

heodor Schueltz, Herbert len and Karl Eitel, all bemichen and Karl Eitel, all be-red to be German residents. Six Accused of Espionage, Six of the 18 named in the gen-al conspiracy indictment also a named in the substantive in-ments charging asplanage. Inc.

and Voss Well and Miss Hoffman, Rumrich, and Schlueter the other. "was the result of five ensive investigation by a spy ring in violation of the rd to unlawfully disch on regarding national de-

Plane in 55 Tallspins. HMOND, Ind., June 20.—A. R dels, co-manager of the air-are, put his airplane through spins from an altitude of 11,here yesterday for what as a new world record utive spins. McDaniels mance bettered by as the old record set by a and Ind.) pilot in 1934. He the same ship, rebuilt, a crashed at the end of a

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, ABOUT

OPEN SEASON FOR

VOTE-HUNTIN

Sunset, 7:30;

Grafton, Ill., 15.6 feet, no change the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.3 feet, a fall of 0.4.

BRANCH PHONE OFFICE HELD UP; \$800 TAKEN

Robber Also Gets \$400 in Checks From Two Employes in Gravois Place.

Two employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were held nn, 26 years old, red-haired up in the company's branch office at 3608 Gravois avenue this afternoon and robbed of about \$800 cash and \$400 in checks by a neatly dressed man armed with an auto-matic pistol.

The robber entered the office which is on the first floor of the South Side National Bank Build-ing, at 1:30 o'clock and drew the pistol from a pocket of his dark blue suit. He told Joseph Gueck, a branch representative, and Mrs. Louise Donnelly, a clerk, "this is a stickup—keep quiet—I want the

cash."
Gueck directed the robber to cash drawers in two desks, from which the man took currency and checks representing collections of the branch. He then ran out of the office to Grand boulevard and

GIRL, 12, KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT CROSSING

tim, Two Boys Hurt.

and Lieutenant-Commander Anita, 12-year-old daughter of an Menzel, both believed to be Mr. and Mrs. William Gaffney, forthe defense office of the Reich Chicago, was killed when an austruck by a New York Central pasway 66, three miles south of Staunton, III., at 12:50 o'clock this after-noon. Mrs. Gaffney suffered shock and bruises, as did two small boys, Chicago friends of the Gaffneys who were in the car.

Mrs. Gaffney and the boys wer taken to Barnes Hospitay. The four had been on their way to visit Mrs. Gaffney's daughter, Mrs. Clem A. Bacon, 9108 Lindbergh avenue, Overland.

The Gaffneys have resided Chicago about three years, going there from St. Louis, where Gaffney was steward at the Statler Hotel for 19 years.

RICHARD WHITNEY PLAYING ON PRISON BASEBALL TEAM

In First Game, He Makes Two Hit in Three Times at Bat. OSSINING, N. Y., June 20.-Rich ard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, who is serving a term in Sing Sing pris on, has taken up baseball. His bat

ting average, after one game, stands at .666. Playing first base with the school nine, made up of inmates employed as teachers or clerks in the prison school department, Whitney made two hits in three times at bat

against another team of prisoners He made no errors. There is a report that Whitney, despite his 49 years, may earn a place on the first team, which competes against outside teams. Whit-ney displayed considerable prowess as an athlete during his student days at Harvard.

FOUR BEHEADED IN BERLIN ON CONVICTIONS OF TREASON

ut to Death for Communist a tivities; This Makes Six Execu

tions in Five Days.

BERLIN, June 20.—Four persons were guillotined at dawn today in Ploetzensee prison. Liselotte Herrmann, 28 years old, and three companions, Josef Steidle, Stefan Lovers and Arthur Cariffonia.

to Find Out if Raids on Civilians Had Military Objective.

U. S. INVITED, BUT DECLINED TO ACT

Commons in London.

LONDON, June 20.—The Govern er the aerial bombardments in the civil war have been directed at

dersecretary for Foreign Affairs, indicated that the United States had declined an invitation to par-Butler told Commons, in reply to a question, that both the British and Italian governments were eager that their Rome agreement

He refused to define what would

He refused to define what would constitute "settlement" of the wara prerequisite of the accord.

Butler said the bombing inquiry commission would have its headquarters at Toulouse, France, and
"will go to any part of Spain at the request of either side to report facts."

He said the said the said to report facts."

and Granollers, targets of recent attacks, contained military obje

Franco's Fallure to Make Qu End of War Presents Probler

surgent Generalissimo Francis Franco to crush the Spanish loy ists as quickly as Italy desired put spokesmen of Italy and Britain in a huddle today to find means of giving effect to their April 16 accord before the end of the war in cord before the end of the war in to the President would not be specifically as Italy desired by the cord before the end of the war in the president would not be constituted. Spain. Foreign Minister Count Ga. cheerful. He said he had no leazzo Ciano of Italy and the Earl of for readjustment of the tri-pa Pertis, Britain's Ambassador, met monetary agreement and if there

accord, not heard about it. signed at Rome, does not take effect until Italian troops are withdrawn from Spain. Since the prohas held this up, one suggestion is that Britain consent to let part of the accord dealing with general to me the day of devices is gone."

Mediterranean peace begin to function as soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they do not be the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they are the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they are the soon as Italian troops retire from the fighting fronts even life they are if they do not leave Spain. The in-itiative for the new plan appears to come from Italy, which appar-ently believed the Spanish Govern-ment defense would collapse before, the end of April.

Crowd of 2000 in London Protes

meeting of the China Campaign committee at Trafalgar Square that panions, Josef Steidle, Stefan Lovacz and Arthur Goeritz, were executed.

They were convicted of high treason in Communist activities.

Six have been beheaded n the last five days.

Committee at Trataigar Square that Germany and Japan were pooling information gained from raids in Spain and on Canton. He called the attacks "dress rehearsals for the air raids we may expect on London and British territory,"

This Is Indicated by Foreign Office Spokesman Announcing News to

ent announced today that a comnission of British, Swedish and Norwegian experts would leave soon for Spain to determine whethmilitary objectives.

The announcement, made in the House of Commons by Richard Austen Butler, Parliamentary Un-

of April 16 be put into effect as soon as possible. Representatives of the two coun-tries had already opened discus-sion of the possibility of putting the "appeasement" pact into effect

He said it was expected the com-mission's report would-"rouse world opinion" if it were found that the

responded to a British protest against "indiscriminate aerial bombing of towns and villages" bombing of towns and villages" with the statement that Alicante tives and that "therefore bon ment was unavoidable."

By the Associated Press. ROME, June 20.—Failure

MARCH ON JAPANESE EMBASSY

LONDON, June 20,-Two

sand persons marched on the Jap-anese embassy yesterday with a resolution protesting against the bombings of Canton, South China metropolis, and urging a British boycott of Japanese goods. A large force of mounted police blocked the marchers near the embassy, but allowed a small delegation to deliv-

That Would Be "Breach of Shares Gain \$1 to \$5 on Faith" With Roosevelt, Am-Broad Upturn; Morgenthau bassador Says on Return. Makes Statement.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, disclaimed today any intention to seek the Demoment of the first broad upturn in opinion" if it were found that the bombardments were directed against civilian populations and not regular military objectives.

The Barcelona Government has offered to co-operate with the commission, but the insurgents have made no commitment.

Butler said the Burgos government of Generalissimo Franco had ment of Generalissimo Franco had

cheerful. He said he had no plan

here before he made any predictions, but added, "It looks as

don the same stories that are heard on Long Island, that "we'll

have to close this house and we'll have to do this and that, except

in England they just don't blame the Government, that's all."

WITH EGGS IN STRIKE CLASH

11 of 150 Pickets Arrested After

20-Minute Fight at Pencil Plant.

NEW YORK POLICE SELTED

the White House Thursday, and would report to him on his "eco-nomic and political observations," He will attend the graduation of The unward trend of prices his a wholly unprepared Wall Street Week-end brokerage letters had his son, Joseph Jr., from Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., he said.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, met Kennedy down the bay.

"There is one thing I would like to point out," he said, "and that

Week-end brokerage letters had been filled with gloom, but with the rush of buyers after the opening gong, sentiment quickly shifted to the cheerful side.

All groups shared in the advance. Prominent on the upturn were United States Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Smelting, Westinghouse and du Pont. Ralis and utilities joined in the advance to a lesser extent.

Bonds were strong. is, we are not teaching our children to wear gas masks which I con-

Bonds were strong. Wheat was % to 1% centra bus odities also advancing. Steel mill activity was up the third week in succession, gaining 9 of a point at 28 per cent capacity.

Morgenthau Says He and Roosevelt
Ought to Be Believed.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau
denied without qualification today
reports that the United States proposed to devalue the dollar.
Such reports have circulated in
some domestic and foreign financial guarters from time to time in

"I don't know how long peopwith horse sense will listen these rumors," Morgenthau said. "When the President and the Sec retary of the Treasury say there is

cial quarters from time to time in

195 REPORTED PUT ON TRIAL IN MADRID FOR ESPIONAGE

NEW YORK, June 20.—Forty policemen and 150 pickets fought for 20 minutes today outside the plant of the Eagle Pencil Co. and its subsidiary, the Niagara Paper Box Co.

went to the defense of several automobile loads of employes who wanted to go to work.

Eleven men, one seriously injured, were arrested. Two police officers were slightly hurt.

The travelers said the Government charged the prisoners were members of the "white Aid" organization and were connected with a secret ring that transmitted military information to the fermion of the ferm

Survivors; Many Aided In First Rescue Work

Above Water for Several Minutes in Effort to Save Her Life.

COMPOSITION OF TRAIN TO EACH CAR IN WRECK

THE wrecked Olympian had 11 all-steel cars behind a new steam locomotive in this or-Locomotive and tender mailcar, combination baggage and

three tourist sleepers, diner, two

Railroad's general offices in Chi-cago told the Post-Dispatch by telephone that the day coaches telephone that the day coaches had been in service two years, the tourist sleepers 18 to 20 years, the diner a year and the Pullman coaches and observation cars 11 years. This official said the train was

running at 45 to 50 miles an hour when the two center spans bridge, built 30 years ago, col-

plunged into the opposite bank of the creek, killing the engineer and fireman. The mail car piled up back of the locomotive and one of the three mail clerks was drowned. The baggage car struck back of the first two units and broke up, part of the car being submerged and killing the baggageman. The two day coaches plunged into the flood waters, but were only partly submerged and most of the passengers in them escaped.

Two of the tourist sleepers went into the creek, one being submerged with at least 7 passengers drowned in it.

The third tourist sleeper rolled 100 feet to the right of the right-of-way, landing on its side in the mud. Although thrown from their berths, all of the occupants of this car were reported to have up back of the loc

of this car were reported to have escaped. The diner and the three

ground. At the left is the second tourist sleeper resting on the creek bed. The tender, mail car, baggage car and two day coaches are piled up at the right. The arrow indicates the direction the train was traveling. the "appeasement" pact into effect without waiting for a "settlement" of the Spanish war, but Butler refused to answer a series of questions about these negotiations. "Conditions whereby entry into force of the agreement are governed have been repeatedly stated." HAS EYE ON PRESIDENCY DENIED BY TREASURY DENIED BY TREASURY Stories of Train Wreck STOCKS UP; INFLATION Stories of Train Wreck STOCKS UP; INFLATION Stories of Train Wreck STOCKS UP; INFLATION Stories of Train Wreck Survivors; Many Aide STOCKS UP; INFLATION Stories of Train Wreck STOCKS UP; INFLATION STORIES OF TRAIN STORIES O

Girl, 10, Tells of Holding Mother's Head

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—
At the hospital here and at the morgue where relatives came to claim their dead, stories of tragedy and of heroism were told by the survivors of the wreck of the "Olympian."

Tenverseld Arma Leller where

Ten-year-old Anne Lallas, whose the train crew or passeng nother is dead and whose father is two day coaches and thr missing, told how she tried desper- sleepers, persons in the above the swirling water. When the mother, Mrs. Thomas Lallas, fainted from shock, the girl grabbed her hair and held her head above water for several minutes.

"But you haven't any mamma and daddy any more," the boy's sister tried bravely to explain. The family was en route ho

A Negro porter on the train, Lew Williams, was credited by survivors with possibly saving several lives by calmly directing passengers out of his car.

Story of Railroad Workers.

Seven Milwaukee Railroad em-

a ravine that usually carried no more than "a bucket of water," were riding the Olympian as pas-sengers. They joined regular trainmen in helping out the sur-vivors, and two of them telephone

Mike Cain and Ed Hamm, brakemen, crawled over the twisted pile of steel cars, made their way to Saugus, a small station, and telephoned for help.

William Shearer, veteran Milwaukee engineer, said: "I thought we were just on the ground at first. Then I realized we were in water, and I said. Boys, we're in

Several Others Believed to Be Under Wreckage of 'Olympian' After Plunge Through Bridge Near Miles City, Mont.

SPAN WEAKENED BY CLOUDBURST

Locomotive Nearly Across When It Gives Way-7 of 11 Cars of Flyer Topple Into Torrent-27 of Dead Recovered So Far.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20 .-Seven bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of sleeper "B" of the Chicago, Milwaukes, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad's fast trans-continental train, the Olyn ian, bringing to 27 the number taken from the train that plunged into a creek near here and killed ap-

proximately 30 persons. The bodies of four other victims of the Olympian wreck were taken from the Yellowstone River this afternoon near Terry, 40 miles from here. One was identified as that of Mrs. Fred Woolsey of

were all the bodies in the submerged car, but added they

escaping.

The bodies were brought to M
City shortly after noon. With them were four which had lain all ni Anne's brother, George, 9, suf-fered a broken arm. He kept cry-ing, "I want my mamma and at 12:34 a. m. Sunday."

Sixteen bodies were recovered yesterday and last night.

Some Bodies Swept Away.

Train porters said "five or six" other persons were swept away.

Eleven bodies recovered yesterday were brought to Miles City mortuaries last night.

Bridge Gives Way.

When the train plunged in water the creek was about 2

A crew of 175 men was at the wreckage.

Bodies Sought in Rive
Searching parties went
day to seek the bodies

OYALISTS SLOW DOWN INSURGENT DRIVE ON VALENCIA

Government Troops Making Strong Stand in Fortified Positions South of Castellon de la Plana.

REBELS IN SOUTH FORCED TO DIG IN

Air Raids Continue—Bomb Hits Deck of American Freighter at Barcelona -Crew Unhurt.

HENDAYE, France, June 20 .-Spanish insurgents today reported slight advances both on the Eastern front and the Cordoba front in Southern Spain. On both fronts the insurgents were slowed down as they reached strong Government

Along the Mediterranean south of Castellon de la Plana, Government militiamen were making a strong stand in fortified positions in the low hills between the Mijares and Seco Rivers. The insurgent advance guard still was ut 30 miles north of Valencia.

Government troops felt secure igh in their new positions to take the offensive at several points, notably before Villarreal where they rted the insurgents had fallen

The tactics of the Government eralissimo, Jose Miaja, were to neuver for delay while new lines e fortified behind the front for what the Government termed the

real defense of Valencia.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, commander of the Southern insurgent forces, reported an advance of es along a tributary of the Zugar River on the border of Corloba Province.

Government artillery on that front was laying down a heavy curtain of fire on mountain slopes captured by the insurgents over the Accurate fire by the Government forces was made possible by their long familiarity with the terrain. The insurgents were forced to dig shelters.

The windows of the sleeper showed above the water line, and I was told forced to dig shelters.

celona and Valencia bombed numerous times over the week-end by the insurgents, with 42 persons killed in Barcelona. In a raid on Barcelona yesterday by eight Savoia (Italian-made) planes, bomb tore a hole in the port deck fan American steamer identif as the Wisconsin. The crew escaped

Insurgent Minister of Interior Ramon Serrano Suner declared last night at Bilbao that insurgent air and sea forces would continue to destroy "pirate ships" carrying car-goes to Government ports. He said attacks would be treason to the in-surgent administration.

Lloyd's register of shipping lists and I think she must have the Wisconsin as a vessel of 6076 Her husband yelled for gross tons owned by the Bulk Carher, but it was no use. riers' Corporation. Its port of registry is Portland, Ore.

Rebels Drop 40 Bombs on Barcelona But Do Little Damage.
BARCELONA, June 20.—Six insurgent bombing planes circled
Barcelona for an hour this morning before they could break
through a curtain of anti-aircraft
fire and drop 40 poorly sireed. fire and drop 40 poorly-aimed bombs. Most of the bombs fell into the sea. There was little damage

and no deaths.

A dispatch by way of Madrid reorts Valencia was raided again

of Dawson, Minn., together helped
"15 to 20" persons from another
car.

wheat Crop Insurance Deadline.
Wheat Crop Insurance Deadline.
WASHINGTON, June 20.— The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has set Aug. 15 as the final date on which it will accept farmer application for insurance covering the 1939 wheat crop in Illinois and Missouri.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To get to the bank we had to climb over the tops of some cars ahead of us. There on the bank we stood, bewildered. Some were application for insurance covering the 1939 wheat crop in Illinois and Missouri.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

To get to the bank we had to climb over the tops of some cars ahead of us. There on the bank we stood, bewildered. Some were son related. Then there was a terrible bump. I didn't know what happened. The water started pouring in. People in the other part of the dar screamed and fought to get out."

POLITICAL AGITATION' SENDS PREMIER BACK TO BARCELONA.

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How Wreck Looked From Air: Jumble of Piled Up Coaches

Miles City (Mont.) Newspaper Man Says It Was "as If Some Great Force Had Set About to Scramble Train."

H. R. Kester, advertising mana-ger of the Miles City (Mont.) Star, was one of the first to view the Olympian wreck from the air. Here is his graphic account of the

disaster:
"A cloudburst of unprecedented proportions falling along the short course of Custer Creek sent a great that wall of water down a guich that drops from the bench above, against the Milwaukee Railroad's steel and concrete bridge with such force that it was washed out as if it had been so much straw.

occurred only a few min-"This occurred only a few min-utes after a reported inspection by the railroad company's track walker, who found the creek bed practically dry at the time. "Milwaukee No. 15 (the Olym-pian), coming along shortly after-

ward, drove at full speed into the gap and piled up, with nearly all of its 11 cars crashing into the muddy waters swirling at flood stage.
"The engine and several of the coaches hurtled across the open section, piling up and toppling into the waters.

A Scrambled Train.

"Viewed from the air, it was as though some great force had set about effectively to scramble the train and create every possible haz-ard for its load of humanity, and at the same time select a spot

where aid was almost impossible.
"The disaster struck in the dead of night, and the first word came through hours later. For a conlearned was scraps of news dropped here and there by various departments of the Milwaukee road in contacts made in their efforts to organize relief for the victims of

the catastrophe
"I was in bed at home when a telephone call came from a local hotel clerk with the information that 'there has been a big train "I tried to learn if there was a

way to get to the wreck by auto and then called Bill Allbright, an aerial photographer, and Bill Mo-Connell, also in Government mapmaking service, and flew out to

had been removed to hotels and hospitals in Miles City, but day coaches and sleepers could be seen in the receding waters of the creek. drowned in that car.

Most of Cars Under Water. "As we approached the scene of

By the Associated Press.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—
H. R. Kester, advertising manager of the Miles City (Mont.) Star,
were one of the first to view the

"I could see no sign of the bridge itself and concluded it was sub itself and concluded it was sub-merged also. How anyone could have escaped death or drowning in any of the cars that plunged off the bridge was impossible to un-

"It is only a short distance from Creek to the mouth of the creek where it empties into the Yell stone River, now at the June high water stage, adding greatly to the danger of any of those lost being carried down into the river. Rescuers Work Frantically. "We were close enough to see

the rescue crews working frantically to clear the cars piled in the pit. At that hour, though, it was no longer a question of saving liver but to find and recover the dead.
"Much of the railroad trackage where the accident occurred runs over a smooth road bed for miles, and it is believed in these long stretches the train, one of the crack trains of the line, hit the washed-out bridge at near full speed. This is shown by the fact that the en-gine and several cars piled up on the far bank and in the channel of the creek.

"Great sloughs of water and water marks showing at different places indicated the tremendous volume of water which had only a few hours before enguised the bottoms and apparently washed out the heavy bridge with its concrete

Bail Official, His Wife Among Dead Directs Salvage Work. Ernest H. Johnson of Miles City, division civil engineer for the Milwaukee railroad, notified of the salvage work, cried: "My God, my

Mrs. Johnson's body was ered and identified. Johnson worked through last night, directing the clearing of the

Two I C C Inspectors Begin Investi-gation of Wreck. WASHINGTON, June 20. — The Interstate Commerce Commission said today two inspectors were in-vestigating the Milwaukee Railroad train wreck near Miles City, Mont.

The inspectors, F. F. Engles and were ordered to the scene of the wreck a few hours after it occurred. W. J. Patterson, direc the disaster from the air, I was the Bureau of Safety of the ICC, surprised to be able to count only said it would be some days before four or five coaches and decided their report would be received.

STORIES OF TRAIN WRECK SURVIVORS:

GIRL, 10, IS HEROINE Continued From Page One.

in the engine must be dead. We saw a woman jump out of a window she smashed. She floated down against the pile of wreckage and I think she must have drowned, Her husband yelled for us to help

"The other men in our group there were Henry Shipley, fireman; Chauncey Tarbox, conductor; Jer-ry Clifford, engineer; and John Umhoefer, retired conductor—were

Two Save "15 or 20." Ellis Lund and Thomas Thoreson

fought to get out." Relating how passengers escaped from his car, F. Wolts, a Chicago business man, declared that "every-one was quite calm, there was no

from my window up to the top of the sleeper. Someone found a lad-der, and we put it from the chair car to the tender and people walked over the rungs," Woltz related, Woman Stops to Put on Hat.

Mrs, Mabel Boone, a passenger from Tacoma, Wash, gave the fol-lowing description of her escape: "I was in car F, the first sleeper.

"I was in car F, the first sleeper. I was awakened by the crash. There wasn't any great excitement at first. Everybody was kind of sleepy and didn't know just what happened. Of course, most of the people were undressed and in bed. "They were kind of laughing at me, for I got all dressed and was wearing my hat when they took us out of the car." "Well.' I said. "there I saw the

hat, and so it was just as easy to put it on as to carry it."
"A fine young man—I wish I knew his name—tied hammocks to-

gether into a rope and used it to pull the passengers out. "It was so dark we couldn't see much. The cars ahead of the

PREMIER BACK TO BARCELONA Negrin Forced to Cut Short His Tour of War Fronts and Hurry Home.

hysteria at all."

"One end of the car next to us was in water, and we hollered to the people in that car that it was not sinking and to stay there as they'd be safe," Woltz said.

The Chicago man said two other men followed him out through a broken window.

"We pulled the people in the car

Hurry Home.

By the Associated Pres.

BARCELONA, June 20.—"Political agitation" which he admitted aussed him "great distress" brought Premier Juan Negrin hurriedly back to Barcelona today from a tour of the war fronts.

Rumors of a Cabinet crisis in Government Spain have been current for some time.

Barricade of Sunken Rock-Laden Boats at Matochen Is Holding Up Advance on Hankow.

SHANGHAI, June 20,—Japanese forces sought today to blast out the barricade of sunken rock-laden boats at Matowchen, which is blocking their drive up the Yang-ter Black to Parkers. tze River to Hankow. While planes continued to

the obstruction, a column of in-fantry forded the Tsien River and marched into Hotow, 30 miles northwest of Matowchen, thus getting into position to attack from the rear Chinese forces guarding Another column, which capture

Taihu yesterday, prepared to drive southward against Susung, 30 miles away, in an effort to reach Kiukiang overland. Kiuklang, 25 miles southwest of Susung on the Yang-tze River, is 135 miles by river below Hankow. American and British gunboats are at Kiukiang to protect proper-

Fleet Shells Shores

Meanwhile, the Japanese river fleet, said by the Chinese to include 100 ships, continued to shell both shores above Anking, Anhwei Province capital, and sweep the Yangtze for mines.

Chinese reported four Japanese ships had been sunk in a raid by eight heavy bombing planes late yesterday. A Japanese naval communique confirmed the raid but

munique confirmed the raid, but denied any ships had been sunk. ique said the Chinese planes were driven off by heavy anti-aircraft fire after a bomb slightly damaged a troop transport. Chinese said several attempts to

had been blocked. At Kaifeng, in the Yellow River flood area, engineers expressed be-lief the flood had reached its peak and said the dikes could be rep before a second rise, expected in July. They estimated 30,000 persons had drowned or were missing as a result of the flood, and that three times as many had lost their homes.

Japanese Troops Shifted. the scene of the course after it octterson director of the southeast to reinforce Japanese reports from Nanking said the Yangtze was rising rapid ly as a result of recent heavy rains and that one-third of Kiukiang was inundated. These reports said Han-kow might be inundated if the river

continued to rise.

It also was reported that Japanese planes had bombed Hainan Island, off the South China coast, near French Indo-China, for the third successive day, damaging military barracks of the Chinese

Chinese Put Dead in Kwangtung Province Air Raids at 4595. CANTON, June 20.—Chinese officials said today 4595 civilians had been killed in Japanese air raids in Kwangtung Province in South China during the nine months from

"They were kind of laughing at lee, for I got all dressed and was rearing my hat when they took us ut of the car.

"Well,' I said, "there I saw the when Japanese planes bombed the when Japanese planes bombed the city every day, and at least 5500 others had been injured.

The nine-month toll, they report-ed, also included 8555 civilians in-

jured and 5027 buildings destroye in the province.

The Japanese, they said, made 1400 raids—including 800 over Canton—and on 5986 individual flights dropped 10,292 bombs.

Killed by Train on Bridge.
SHELBYVILLE, Ill., June 20.—
Henry Fisher, 70 years old, was
killed Friday when struck by a west-bound passenger train on the Big Four railroad bridge east of here on which he was walking.

Don't Be Misled This is the original textile troduced this type of work MOTH HOLES **BURNS TEARS** REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

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JAPANESE FLYERS JAPAN NOTIFIES

Urges Removal of Foreign Nationals From Strip 700

TOKIO, June 20.-Japan notified neutral powers today that the war zone in China probably would be considerably expanded and warned them to take precautionary 700 miles inland from the coast.

Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign Minister, sen a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokio. It said: "Japan sincerely desires to avoid cossible damage to the lives and

property of foreign nationals and advises taking adequate measures along the following lines: "First, foreign nationals and for-

eign vessels should evacuate the area south of the Yellow River and east of a line linking Sian, Ichang and Hengyan. nd, aerial and landmarks

should be placed on foreign prop-erty in the aforesaid area and immediate information should be given the Japanese authorities con cerning such property."

The Area Indicated.

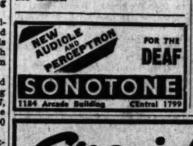
The line indicated would roughly south-southeast from Sian, capital of Shensi Province in China's Northwest, to the southeast ern coast, somewhere in the vi-cinity of Canton, would cross the great Yangtze River about 200 miles west of Hankow, China's provi-sional capital, and would run an average of 700 miles the coast. Ichang is a Yangtze port in Hupeh Province. Hengyang is in southeastern Hunan,

land Japanese troops on the south The area would include, besides bank of the Yangtze above Anking North China and Central China areas already conquered by Japan, one coach was thrown almost to most of Shensi, Hupeh, Hunan and the other side of the stream. In Kwangtung provinces and all prov-inces lying east of these, such as Anhwei, Kiangsi and Fukien.

Ugaki's statement said that the for the Japanese to attack the Chinese even outside the outlined area and therefore asked all foreign nationals likely to be affected. Japanese might find it neces tionals likely to be affected Japanese forces, driven from the communicate their whereabouts to

The warning set forth that "if the Chinese utilize foreign property in the aforesaid area, Japanese forces will be obliged to attack and will not be responsible for conse-

A Foreign Office spokesman said earier today that Japan would, "if necessary," occupy the island of Hainan, which commands the sea approach to the northern part of French Indo-China, He denied that capture of Hainan would be a breach of the treaty of 1907 in which Japan agreed to consult with France. Japan agreed to consult with France before taking any action affecting the island.



30 Killed in Montana Train Wreck

sengers and a crew of 10.
With 27 known dead, 44 injured in hospitals, 37 treated for minor injuries and 41 others reported un-

out clothing.
Survivors and rescue workers Miles Wide Along Chinese Coast.

Survivors and rescue works
agreed that many more lives might
have been lost had not the more
cool-headed passengers and crew
members skillfully added their fellows out of the water-filling cars.

Some Killed by Impact. When the rescue crew and Custer County Coroner Ralph Bray began the work of removing the injured into the coach windows on the up

overed the seats. Cries and screams mingled with the hiss of steam from the broken boilers and the shouts of the rescue crews as flashlights and locomotive lights slashed into the dawn.

A few dead were removed from a front car. They had been killed by the terrific impact that had twisted the steel coaches like tin

Injured were taken from the one car window that remained above the muddy brown flood waters. The injured and dead were carried over the top of the baggage car, across the locomotive tender and back to the hospital car.

duty since the hospital train arrived yesterday with the injured, showed the strain but still had

The locomotive, carrying Engineer Frank Merrifield and Fireman H. E. McCoy, had leaped the broken bridge span, struck the track on the side and plowed down the bank.

The first baggage car, riding clear

was ripped apart and torn like pa ly on the engine and partially on the bank of the creek. Behind it lay the wrecked coach from which the majority of the sur-

vivors were taken.

Between this coach and the third was the smoker. One end of it was sandwiched between the two coaches and smashed flat. The other coach was tilted above the stream bed. Coach Thrown Across Street

Members of the rescue crew said the early dawn it could be seen standing on the creek bottom.



Popular Prices No Special Foods to Buy We Have ed Over 35.000 Women 12 Years in St. Louis BATTLE CREEK 505 N. 7th St. CE. 5639



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broken pane. Her identity was not learned immediately.

Inside the coaches there was ahredded, tangled steel, leather and wood beaten into hash. Baggage, clothes, pillows, bedding, hats and purses were a mass of sodden, snarled rubbish. Mud and particles of bushes that had washed titles of bushes that had washed the same and broken the same and doctors reported adequate for clittles for caring for the victima approximately half the 65 brought in on the hospital train were reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and doctors reported adequate for caring for the victima to the same and the n through the open and broken windows and wrenched-off doors silted the interior as the water re-

Relatives of Victims Arrive. Miles City had to subordinate its own sorrow today to reassure or console hundreds of frantic relatives and find answers for their

Several of those killed in the wreck and many of the injured lived in this Eastern Montana wn of 7175.

Within a few hours after the accident, relatives of passengers began streaming into Miles City, durrying to the hospital or the morgue. Long before, telephone calls and telegrams swamped the exchanges. Many inquiries could not be answered quickly because of lack of information.

Nurses, on almost continuous duty since the hospital train ar-

work to do.
"Some of them just needed a night's sleep," said one nurse.
"They all suffered shock. Many were so badly bruised and battered

ows.

Only one person, a woman who was in the washroom, escaped from this car. She kicked her way through the window and struggled up through the raging waters that poured into the coach from the broken pane. Her identity was not learned immediately.

The Holy Rosary Hospital at broken pane. Her identity was not learned immediately.

The Holy Rosary Hospital at were taken, is an 85-bed hospital and doctors reported adequate facilities for caring for the victimal approximately half the 65 broughts.

cific lines in 20 years that cost Custer Creek empties into the

Yellowstone River from the north bout 30 miles east of Miles City. and the accident was near its mouth, along the Yellowstone River bottoms and next to high clay cliffs and foothills. The only means of access to the

wrecked train was by way of the railroad tracks from Miles City or by country road over a circuitous route through the foothills and across flooded upland coulees to the water-sogged meadows at the mouth of Custer Creek.

Because of the relatively flat traightaway of the tracks east of here, it was believed the train w went through the bridge. (Casualty List on Page 4A)

German Flyer Held at Pilsen. PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, June

-A German airforce plane land ed today at the Pilsen Military Air-drome after the pilot said he had lost his bearings in a flight from Saxony, Germany. The pilot, who name authorities refused to divulge we have been unable to get a com-plete check of their injuries, other was held for investigation.

Soap Sale at A&P SUPER-SUDS PAL 150 SUPER-SUDS 2 PAR. 350 BEADS — — PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 170

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Home-Made Plane
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Francisco Bay.
KLAND, Cal., June val reserve flyer was kindler seriously injured in scout plane plunged in San Francisco Bay yest the body of Lieut. Wildenbeck Jr. of Alamestakan from the wrecty. R. C. Mangrum, plus in the country of tobert A. May, 18 years d. Lieut. Holsenbeat d observer in the training rescued by a Coast Gu dhian plane as he was sward shore. He was take pital where physicians a condition serious.

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Dead in 4 Other Crasher -Two Are Victims of Nose Dive at Detroit.

RMY PLANE FALLS TH TWO FATALITIES

of Naval Reserve Flyer Found After Scouting Ship Plunges Into the uninjured survivors of the less seriously inmued westward yestermis leaving Miles City.

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Flyer Held at Pilsen.

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LOUIN, Miss., June 20.—Four en returning from a Gulf Coast ping trip were killed yesterday ten their airplane crashed into a prest near here during a heavy instorm. All were from Greentorm All were from Green-

rood, Miss.
They were identified as Jack G.
They were P. S. Stubblefield, John ershner, P. S. Stubblefield, John Roe and R. D. Portwood. Con-River from the north, lles east of Miles City, cident was near its g the Yellowstone River d next to high clay

stion of the bodies made identifi-tion difficult.

Records at the Mobile (Ala.) air-not indicated Forshner, a promi-ent cotton shipper, piloted the raft. He had a private pilot's censt.

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The dead: Leo Rinke, 25 years pliot, and Kenneth Kullman

ifford Pearrault, Macom bunty Deputy Sheriff, saw the plane was flying low, apparent trying to gain altitude, when it at into a dive. He said the mosounded as if it might have "missing." There was no ex-The plane took off from the Deairport only a few minutes

as Associated Press.
SHEVILLE, N. C., June 20.—A.
army plans piloted by Lieut.
V. Stephenson of Chanute Field,
crashed near the Henderson. y and Lieut. Stephenson and who was riding with him, killed. Lieut. Stephenson and Buck went up to take a weathervation. They circled the twice during a rain and shed from about 700 feet. A 14-wold boy, the only witness, said plane went into a spin, came t of it, went into another and mmeted to the ground. Lieut. ard of inquiry appointed to instigate the crash of an army

in Man Killed in Crash of Home-Made Plane.

MIWAUKEE, June 20.—Oscar allatin, 24 years old, of suburban

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AKLAND, Cal., June 20.-One al reserve flyer was killed and ut plane plunged into Low-San Francisco Bay yesterday.
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rt A. May, 18 years old, Oakserver in the training flight, ied by a Coast Guard amplane as he was swimming d shore. He was taken to a all where physicians reported

SIMON'S SECRETARY PLEADS GUILTY OF FORGERY

Raising Screen Star's for Total of \$662; to Sentenced July 19. ANGELES, June 20.—San-

Bridegroom Dies at Wedding



Saturday night when he and MISS EVELYN SCHOENFELD were being married at a Jewish ceremony A police emergency squad and physicians worked over him three hours in an attempt to revive him. His death resulted from a heart attack.

STANDS IN BOAT, FALLS WITNESS TELLS N L R B OUT AND IS DROWNED OF BLANTON CO. THREAT

Plant Warned Against Join-

ing CIO Union.

Alexander Smith, 44, Loses Says Head of Oil Products Life in Mississippi North of St. Charles.

Alexander Smith, formerly of 3688 Laclede avenue, was drowned about 3 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell into the Mississippi River from a skiff eight miles north of St.

Eugene Stamps reported to the Sheriff's office at St. Charles that he was rowing and Smith stood up in the skiff despite a warning, and toppled into the water. The

body was not recovered.

Smith, 44 years old, his wife and Stamps had been making their home in a houseboat on the Missouri shore a short distance from the scene of the drowning. men, who worked as farmhands. were on their way to a boat club when the accident occurred.

'MARRYING JUSTICE' PERFORMS 95 MARRIAGES IN TWO DAYS

63 of Ceremonies Held on Saturday When John Roosevelt Took Justice of the Peace George R.

Hart said today that he had set a new record for ceremonies at his marriage mill at St. Charles and er in which 8 soldiers were marriage mill at St. Charles and near Delavan, Ill., June 10. Natural Bridge roads over the week-end. There were 63 ceremonies Saturday and 32 yesterday, he caid, for a total of 95. The week's record of 155, he said, also set a

Illimaukee, June 20.—Oscar latin, 24 years old, of suburban the Allis, died yesterday in the ming wreckage of his home-made diget monoplane which crashed a read, narrowly missing two aumobles.

Gallatin was flying at 500 feet this brother, Harold, 27, nearby another plane. Witnesses said injective right wing of Oscar's plane week-end were from St. Louis or St. Louis County, Hart said, but fight wing of Oscar's plane week-end were from St. Louis or St. Louis County, Hart said, but there were six pairs from Chicago, three from Springfield, Ill; four from Decatur, Ill., three from Kanass City and two from Springfield, Tells of Oral Agreement.

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MRS. CHARLES H. HILMER GETS Reserve Flyer Killed in San DIVORCE AND CHILD'S CUSTODY President of Auto Firm to Pay Her \$75 a Month, and \$50 a Month

for Child. Mrs. Hazel Hilmer was granted a divorce on a cross-bill in Court of Domestic Relations today from Charles H. Hilmer, president of the

Hilmer Chevrolet Co. They were married at Waterloo, Ill., in March, 1933, and separated last December. Hilmer filed suit for divorce, but did not contest his wife's cross-bill. Both suits charged general indignities.

general indignities.

Mrs. Hilmer testified that her husband was cold and indifferent, absented himself without explanation and refused to take her to places of amusement. She was awarded custody of a 3-year-old daughter, Joan, with \$75 monthly alimony and \$50 a month for the support of the child. It was reported to the Court that Mrs. Hilmer received the family residence, at 6236 Walsh street, in a property settlement.

that no protest had been made to the company. The agreement reached with Blanton, he testified, was not reduced to writing.

Another of the union members who were not returned to work after the strike was Kilbourne Hicks, who testified that Superintendent Edward Giles told him he would be "called when needed," shouting to him as he left the office, "You're union, aren't you?"

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Martin had been charged defrauding the actress of \$11.—The other counts will be the Chicago branch of the Chicago, June 20.—John Donato, 28 years old, former Democratic precinct captain, pleaded the Chicago branch of the New York Staats-Zeitung, a German newspaper, and the American Jewish Chronicle: He was born in Lithuania.

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William A. Guitar, Former Was Directed to Mention Certain Symptoms.

More testimony that Bert F. Fenn, an attorney, suggested that clients seeking damages for alleged occupational diseases testify that they had certain symptoms was given today as the hearing on charges to disbar Fenn for professional misconduct entered its sixth day with the State Bar Committee nearing the end of its case.

day with the State Bar Committee nearing the end of its case. William A. Guitar, 1918 President street, told Special Commissioner Charles E. Rendlen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals that after he "signed up" with Fenn in 1933 the attorney told him "it was up to me to help make my case." That to help make my case." That was just before his deposition was to be taken by the National Lead Co.,

which had employed him as a min-er, he said.
"Mr. Fenn told me to explain that I had night sweats, headaches and pains in the chest," the witness said. He testified that he did not have those symptoms, but added in response to another question by R. Walston Chubb, representing the Bar Committee together with William W. Crowdus, that he had not told Fenn he did not have the

symptoms.

"I Was Told to Say It."

Guitar said he did testify in the deposition later that he had the symptoms mentioned, stating "I was told to say it, so I did." Commissioner Rendlen asked him who missioner Rendlen asked him who had told him and he repeated that

Asked by Chubb why he had tes tifled that way, Guitar answered, "Well, I had this lawyer and I told me to."

Guitar said that he read in newspaper that his damage suit had been filed for \$50,000. Later he settled it himself for \$195, he tes-

Testimony continued today be-fore Trial Examiner Hugh C. Mcsigned a contract with Fenn, the attorney's wife brought him to St. Louis. Here, he went on, he underwent medical examination, had dinner and spent the night at a hotel, all at Fenn's expense. One of the charges in the disbarment lations Board on the complaint of unfair labor practices against the Blanton Co., 318 South Second street, makers of vegetable oil products. Labor Board Attorney Alan Perl said he expected to comsuit is that Fenn agreed to pay costs and expenses of litigation and medical examinations.

Alan Peri said he expected to complete presentation of his case today. Charles Mitchell, 55-year-old production department employe, who had worked for the company since 1920, testified that company officials discouraged organization of the United Oleomargarine Workers' Industrial Union Local 489, C I O affiliate, which went on strike June 15 1937. He was one Cross-Examined by Fenn. On cross-examination Fenn asked Guitar why he had not told him that he did not have the symptoms. Guitar's answer was, "Well, I was unemployed and you told me you would get me \$50,000 and I figured I might as well get it that way."
Asked whether he had not informed Mrs. Fenn that he had the of 20 union employes who were not returned to work following settlesymptoms, Guitar replied, "I prob-ably did, but I did it because you nent of the strike the following

A meeting of employes, called June 1, 1937, the first he recalled whether he had not told Mrs. Fenn during his employment by the company, was addressed by David A. Blanton, president of the company, he testified. Referring to union or ganization efforts, Blanton, the witness said, announced that those who preferred to remain working under the company, he was a long to the company of the question. Fenn said that in the occupational disease suit he had filed for Guitar he had included an allegation concerning included an allegation concerning the 1929 accident. Counsel for the Bar Committee sent for the file of the suit, which, it was found, contained no such allegation. Fenn made employment of only part of the workers necessary.
When the strike was called agreed that that was the fact.

At the outset of today's hearing Chubb asked Fenn to stipulate that he was not authorized to practice law in Federal courts and Fenn did so, explaining that he had never troubled to take the examination. In Federal cases, he said, he enand associate counsel more fa-miliar with Federal procedure. The Bar Committee's suit seeks to dis-bar Fenn in Missouri State courts. It was agreed that after a ses-sion this evening the hearing would be continued until Wednesday to to personal business.

had "lost all confidence in you." Tells of Oral Agreement. Vincent Hoelscher, a member of the union Negotiating Committee, recalled as a witness, testified that an unsigned bulletin board memorandum on working conditions, posting of which ended the strike, did not include the terms of settlement to which Blanton had agreed. Blanton had told the committee that the union would be recognized as the sole collective bargaining agency, Hoelscher said, but the memorandum stated that a committee of employes or individual workers would be recognized and that "outsiders" would have no part in discussion of working conditions. Under cross-examination, he said that no protest had been made to WOMAN WHO SHOT HERSELF BECAUSE OF ILLNESS DIES

Mrs. Theodore Analyn, Who Had Suffered Mental Depression, Suc-eumbs to Wound.

Mrs. Theodore Anslyn, 60 years old, died at DePaul Hospital early yesterday of a bullet wound of the chest she inflicted last Monday aft-

Her husband told police he was visiting a next-door neighbor when he heard a shot, went home and he wife lying wounded on a that no protest had been made to found his wife lying wounded on a bed. His revolver was on a dresser with a note in which she gave ill-ness as the reason for her act. A physician reported he had treated Mrs. Anslyn for mental de-

> Pastor Gets Call to Buffalo, Mo. ch of Buffalo has extended a all to the Rev. J. H. Lynch of Berille, Ark., to become paster here. Rev. Lynch preached here

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES

s general registratures in the city's 783 precinces in the city's 783 precinces from 6 a. m. to 9 p.

Those desiring addresses of polling places in their home precincts may make inquiry of the board by telephoning MAin 5560 or GArfield 5285 or may obtain information by calling the League of Women Voters. ROsedale 3737 or ROsedale

Registered voters who have moved may transfer their enrollment up to July 27 for voting at the primary election Aug. 2. The Election Board has urged that transfers be made at its office, 208 South Twelfth street, or by mailing official forms there, instead of at tomorrow's registration.

PLANE ALIGHTS 20 TIMES ON PNEUMATIC PONTOONS

Floats Made From Balloon Fabric Tested; Invented by Capt. A. C. McKinley. BABYLON, N. Y., June 20.—An airplane made 20 landings at the surpiane made 20 landings at the seaplane base here yesterday supported on the water only by floats made from balloon fabric. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley said they were the first successful substitution of pneumatic seaplane floats for those made of metal.

Capt. McKinley, former St. Louis-an and member of one of the Byrd Polar expeditions, who invented the floats, said they proved satis-factory in the tests. Their weight is only half that of metal floats.

NEGOTIATIONS IN PITTSBURGH **NEWSPAPER LABOR DISPUTE** Representatives of Publishers an

A. F. of L. Office Workers' Union Confer. PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 20.-

noon newspapers here and an Of-fice Workers' Union conferred today in an effort to reach a settle-ment of a dispute that has forced the newspapers to suspend publica

The negotiations are between paper and News Distributers Office Workers' Union and the publishers of the Sun-Telegraph and the Press. Representatives of various craft unions attended the meeting as observers. Their members declined to pass through the Office Workers' picket lines. Publishers estimate that fewer than 400 office workers are involved directly in the dispute. More than 2000 are the

dispute. More than 2000 are idle be-cause of the suspension.

Pittsburgh yesterday went with-out home-town Sunday newspapers for the first time in more than 100

50,000 EXPECTED TO ENROLL SHARON PATE REPORT

That Caruthersville Lawyer Be Barred for 6 Months

been made to the Springfield Court of Appeals by its special commis-sioner, W. E. Montgomery of Sikes-ton, who heard the State Bar Com-mittee's evidence against Pate sev-eral months are

eral months ago.
Pate, who was graduated in 1922
from Washington University School
of Law in St. Louis, was charged by

of Law in St. Louis, was charged by the Bar Committee with profession-al misconduct as attorney for Pem-iscot County drainage districts. The disbarment petition alleged that Pate devised a fraudulent scheme to permit owners or mort-ages of tax-delinquent land to bid it in at tax sales for the amount of costs, which included his fees as attorney.

was filed, Pate said the charge were in furtherance of persons attorney who said he had not been attorney who said he had not been permitted to bid on certain land.

He denied the charges also at the recent hearing, introducing testimony by landowners that there had been no agreement between him and them. He asserted that his contract with the County Court limited his duties as tax attorney to filing tax suits and the obtain-

to filing tax suits and the obtain-ing of judgments. He disputed the committee's contention that his duties included collection of taxes

The Court of Appeals is expected to rule on its commissioner's rec-ommendation at the October term of court. Meanwhile, Pate is per-mitted to continue practicing law.

PSYCHOPATHIC INSTITUTE CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID

ony to Be Held at 10:30 A. M unday at City Building Under Construction.

colm A. Bliss Psychopathic Institute, now under construction by the will be laid next Sunday at 10:30

Bernard F. Dickmann; Dr. Phillip A. Shaffer, dean of the Washing-ton University Medical School; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, and Dr. Percy H. Swahlen,

president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

A six-story building costing about \$1,250,000, the institute is expected to be ready for occupancy in June, 1939. It will have 185 beds and will replace the observation ward at replace the observation ward at

OMAN IN HOTEL FOUND DEAD, 3 CHICAGO BRUKERS

Altecruse, Who Promised Him "A Surprise." Miss Bernadine Altecruse,

ears old, a divorcee, was found lead, apparently from poison, in her room at the Westgate Hotel esterday morning by Albert Roth,

Roth called police to the hotel, and and reported he found the body, attired in a night gown, on the bed in Miss Altecruse's room a few minutes earlier. A bottle labeled poison was on the dresser. There were no notes. Roth said Miss Altecruse, a permanent guest, stopped at his deak Saturday night and asked him to come to her room in the morning, remarking, "I have a surprise for you." When he received no answer to his knock he opened the door, with a pass key.

Police said Miss Altecruse, the daughter of Mrs. Gussie Briscoe, 4300 Lindell boulevard, had been employed by an electrical concern. An inquest will be held.

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POLICE RESCUE 15 CANARIES

Water, Share Rations with
Pigeons at Station.
Police Capt. Albert B: Wetzel,
who feeds a flock of pigeons every
morning on the roof outside his
office at the Central District station, had 15 more birds to care for today. Three of his officers, search-ing for the proprietor of a novelty store at 1511 Market street, who

store at 1611 Market street, who has been missing for several days, found that many caged canaries in the store this morning.

The patrolmen reported the birds evidently needed food and water, and they got it. The canaries will be a Central District charge until their owner, August Lahmann, is found.

Lehmann, 72 years old, has liv-ing quarters in the store. Neigh-bors described him as stoop-shoul-dered, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 140 pounds. When last seen, he was wearing a dark shirt and dark trousers.

ROWBOAT UPSETS, 3 RESCUED

by Two in Motorboat. Three men who were thrown into the Meramec River near Fenton nue and Odell street with a ma-yesterday when a row boat cap-sized were rescued by two men in a motorboat. Those rescued were James Cunningham Jr., 26 years old, 4308 Linton avenue; Fred Heatherington, 26, 3511 St. Louis avenue, and Walter Sparks, 24, 1517 avenue, and Walter Sparks, 24, 1517 Herder street.

The rescuers were Henry Sten-gel of Fenton and George Sidener, 3209 Nebraska avenue. was excessive. A careless driving charge against Villhard was dis-missed.

Executives of Defunct Hoarland & Allum Co. Admit Conspiracy to Defraud.

one to 10 years, to start concurr ly with the other term.

The three were indicted last Friday on 17 charges of using the mails to defraud. Federal prosecutors had indicated disposition of

these charges would await outcome of the State case. of the State case.

The Hoagland & Allum offices were raided and closed by State blue sky law investigators last April 14. Allum subsequently told investigators he had hoped to recoup fortunes of the company by commissions on sale of rifles, sulphur and airplanes to foreign nations. Investigators called these

tions. Investigators called these stories "myths." The company maintained expensive offices here and a branch in New York. A fourth officer of the concern, Russell W. Brown, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage the day before the raid.

DRIVER ACCUSED OF SPEEDING BEFORE CRASH FINED \$250

Lloyd E. Yates, Denying Charge, Says Man in Other Auto Went Too Fast.

Lloyd E. Yates, 5971 North Points boulevard, a postal clerk, was fined \$250 today by Police Judge James

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as burned about the body from the waist up, was the most seri-usly injured. Burroughs' and rown's burns were superficial, it Brown's burns were superficial, it was said, and they received emergency treatment at the plant.

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They were: Arthur C. Slater, a foreman, of Wood River; Harvey Moore, stillman, Alton; H. Vandergriff, pipe fitter, Roxana; Michael Adsima, pipe fitter, Wood River; D. C. Burroughs, foreman, Wood River; and O. A. Brown, carpenter's contractor, Alton.

The first four named were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton,

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Montana Train Wreck Victims

DONALD J. HANSCOM (left) of Seattle, listed as missing, and his brother DEAN V. HANSCOM, who was seriously injured.

Train Wreck Casualties

By the Associated Press. HE list of casualties in the THE list of casualties in the wreck of the Olympian, fast Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad passenger train, near Miles City, Mont., yesterday morning, as issued by Milwaukee Railroad officials, and doctors at Holy Rosary Hospital at Miles

Identified Dead. Mrs. Leroy Bailey and daughters, Juanita, 6 years old, and Joyce, 3. Billings, Mont.; Frank Merrifield, Billings, Mont.; Frank Merrifield, engineer, Miles City, Mont.; Charles James, baggageman, Miles City; Mrs. Milton Lehr and daughter. Hettinger, N. D.; Milton C. Norberg, mail clerk, Aberdeen, S. D.; H. M. McCoy, fireman, Miles City; Mrs. A. F. Frelich, Lemmon, S. D.; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Miles City;

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I7, Avery, Idaho; Mrs. F. W. Wool-17, Avery, Idaho; Mrs. F. W. Woolsey, Miles City, Mont.; Fred Paschke, St. Paul, express messenger; Mrs. Dorothy L. Yontz, 34, Butte, Mont.; P. F. Schultz, Seattle; Donald Hanscom, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Range, Seattle; Sarah Olson, 64, Seattle; Margaret Olson, 62, Seattle; Don Hanscom, Seattle; Thomas Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.; the baby of Mrs. Rhoda E. Leer.

Seriously Injured. Mrs. R. C. Daniels, 50, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Mrs. M. J. Wearin, 68, Walterville, Ore.; Lucille Stum-ley, 24, Keldron, S. D.; Albert Dob-bins, 42, of 3642 State street, Chi-cago. Dean Hanscom, 19, of 604 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Others in Hospital. Joseph Martin, porter, 35, Chicago; Mrs. D. L. Herrold, 28, and son, Jimmy, 17 months, Plankington, S. D.; M. J. Wearin, 66, Walterville. Ore.; Mrs. Ralph Olson, 24, and daughter, Lorraine, 5, Bow-man, N. D.; Axel Olson, 57, Tacoma, man, N. D.; Axel Olson, 57, Tacoma, Wash.; John Lallas, 10, Bellingham, Wash.; Chris C. McGee, conductor, 59, Miles City; Mrs. Rhoda E. Leer, 52, of, 4764 North Twenty-fourth street, Omaha; Marion Wheeler, 48, Seattle; Mrs. Gus L. Tressman, 49, and son, John, 15, St. Paul, Minn.; Smoothing the Way and son, John, 15, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward F. Richards, chef, 45, Chicago; Louis Williams, porter, 25, Chicago; R. F. Kaskie, 44, Mrs. Kaskie, 40, and son, Miles, 10, Mitchell, S. D.; Frank Moran, cook, 42, Chicago; Ralph Yontz, 5, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leola Mohr, 12, Garden City. S. D.; Mrs. Eved Mohr. City, S. D.; Mrs. Fred Mohr, 39,
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Minneapolis; a Mr. and Mrs. Brown
and daughter, Shirley, 1612 Fifth
street, Perry, Ia.; Grace Hatch, McLaughlin, Ia.; Henry Shipley, Miles
City; Dr. T. N. Leonard, Spokane;
Mrs. Harry Hook, Valley Ford,
Wash.; Eleanora Hook, Valley
Ford, Wash.; Harry Buckley, waiter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
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Marles, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Blackman, Hinsdale, Ill.; John Fuller, Mobridge, S. D.; Mrs. A. G. Fuller, Mobridge, S. D.; Mrs. P. C. Wil-Treated for Minor Injuries. er, Mobridge, S. D.; Mrs. A. G. Full-er, Mobridge, S. D.; Mrs. P. C. Wil-llamson and son, Walter, Wells, Minn.; George Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.; William A. Moore, Hadder-field, N. J.; Robert C. Chew, Had-derfield, N. J.; Warren Jones, Mil-waukee; John Baxter, Washington, D. C. B. O. Thorsedela address was D. C.; R. O. Thorsdale, address undetermined; D. N. Kelly, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rosengren, Chicago; Edith Nelson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruisdo, address undetermined; Elda Bolina, Chi-cago; Raymond Noftsker, Baker, Mont.; Fred Mohr, Garden City,

CLARENCE S. FRANKE ESCAPES UNHURT FROM TRAIN WRECK

Webster Groves Man Wires Wife, Continues Trip to San Francisco. Clarence S. Franke, 55 Mason

avenue, Webster Groves, wired Mrs. Franke last night that he was unhurt in the wreck of the Olympian, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad train near Miles City, Mont., early Sunday.

Franke, who is president of the American Furnace Co., was making a business trip from Minneapolis to San Francisco and was a passenger on the wrecked train. He continued by the conti

tinued his trip after the wreck

MILWAUKEE LINE'S SPENDING FOR UPKEEP

Road Increasing Amounts From 1933 Low \$37,997,000 Last Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 202-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Recent reports to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation show that the Chicago, Milwaukes, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. has for the last three years been increasing the amounts spent each year on maintenance from the depression-time low of 1933.

tenance from the depression-time low of 1933.

Economies have been effected on many railroads in the country to-day by cutting down the amount allocated to maintenance. This has been particularly true on those roads that have kept out of bankruptcy but have nevertheless been close to the line and under a heavy strain in meeting fixed debt charges.

When a railroad goes into bank-

ruptcy, according to authorities at the RFC and the Interstate Comthe RFC and the Interstate Commerce Commission, debt service payments stop and funds are immediately released to take care of long-deferred maintenance and to buy new equipment. The Milwaukee, which has had a checkered financial career, went into receivership under 77b of the bankruptcy law in Federal Court in Chicago in 1935. It has been operated by trustees in bankruptcy ever since. If any railroad accident may be considered "an act of God," according to John W. Barriger III, head of the railroad division of the RFC and an authority on both the technical and financial phases the technical and financial phases of railroad operation, that which occurred near Miles City, Mont.,

may be so regarded.

Barriger, a former St. Louisan, cited similar accidents that occurred in recent years on two roads physical plant, the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pacific. Washedout bridge foundations caused ac-cidents on both lines in 1933, al-though the loss of life was consid-erably less than in the disaster in

Montana yesterday.

The Milwaukee went through a receivership in the 1920's. The so-called reorganization was complet-ed in 1928, just in time to get the full effect of the depression that began in 1929. In June of 1935 the road applied to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in Chicago for

reorganization under 77b.

Last year the Milwaukee spent for maintenance of "right of way and structures" and equipment \$37,-997,000. This compares with the low of 1933, when \$27,404,000 was the total spent on maintenance. The figure for 1936 was \$38,215,000, and for 1935, \$34,837,000. The total amount spent in 1934 was only \$29,-701,000. Economies during the depression years were chiefly at the expense of maintenance of right of way and structures, the figures

waukee spent \$63,560,000 on keeping

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INTO EARLE CHARGES

sylvania Supreme Court Orders Investigation of Alleged Political Graft.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20. - A nd jury investigation of poal graft and coercion charges st Gov. George H. Earle and others high in Pennsylvania cratic ranks was authorized way by the State Supreme Court. The court named Judge Paul M. effer of Berks County to sit

in the grand jury inquiry.

Earlier, the court had acceded Earlier, the court had acceded to a request of the three Dauphin County Judges that another Judge to named to supersede them. The action for a grand jury investiga-tion was filed originally with the masphin County Court.

Most of the charges upon which he grand jury was asked were sade in the Democratic primary ampaign in May—many by former attorney-General Charles J. Marfor Governor, who was fired by

It was charged in petitions for a grand fury investigation filed later by District Attorney Carl B. there was a "conspiracy" among ons in and closely connected with the administration to "cheat and defraud" the State for gain, ical and otherwise. The Supreme Court decision to show the grand jury inquiry was by unanimous vote of the seven

NOY, 3, SWALLOWS EARRING

It's Removed From Esophagus at City Hospital.

An earring was removed from the esophagus of Earl Fisher, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, 1439 Wright street, at City Hospital yesterday.

The boy swallowed the earring, which was about the size of

which was about the size of a dime, when playing alone in the living room while his parents were sating breakfast. Physicians said he would be released from the hospital today.

Killed Husband



EXPRESS HIGHWAY PATROL

Five Policemen Assigned to
Enforce 45-Mile Limit.
Five motorcycle policemen will
be assigned to enforce the 45-milean-hour speed limit on the Express an-hour speed limit on the Express
Highway, Mayor Dickmann announced today. The Mayor said he
favored requiring motorists using
the highway to maintain a speed
between 40 and 45, with slower
traffic using Oakland avenue. He
said he would sign the ordinance
barring the highway to trucks.

Mexican Bean Beetles in Arkansas. Mexican Bean Beetles in Arkansas. By the Associated Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 20.

Dwight Isely, entomologist of the University of Arkansas extension service, reported today that the Mexican bean beetle has appeared in Arkansas for the first time. Isely said infestation had been discovered in south Mississipni County in a in south Mississippi County in a small area. He described the in-

WOMEN'S SOLID SHEER

Head of American Organization Calls for "Something to Restore Sanity."

LONDON, June 20.-Norman H. Davis, president of the American Red Cross, today called on the International Red Cross organization to use all its influence to curb "revolting and needless slaughter of helpless women and children" in air raids on unfortified cities,

Speaking before the international conference of the organization, the former American Ambassador-atlarge urged consideration of plans for neutralized zones for hospitals and noncombatants and interna-tional conventions to prohibit or re-strict bombardment of unfortified opulation centers.

The Duke of Gloucester, brothe

mest of the charges upon which a grand jury was asked were age in the Democratic primary many by former torney-General Charles J. Martin, an unsuccessful candidate a Governor, who was fired by the Earle.

MRS. LILLIAN LUTZKE

WHO told Sheboygan (Wis.)

police that she shot her husband, Milton, during a quarrel on an isolated road. She said he had threatened her and her 5-year-old child.

The Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George, opened the conference. He asked the Red Cross to "assist with all moral and material force in its power in protection of women, children and other child.

rors of war. China, Japan and Spain were



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Davis said "something must be done to restore civilization to san-ity."

done to restore civilization to sanity."

"It is our manifest duty to do what we can to prevent the needless slaughter and suffering of women and children, irrespective of what may be called military objectives," he asserted.

Davis praised the Red Cross as "a powerful factor in promoting such habits of thought and impulses to action as are indispensable, if mankind is to triumph over the disastrous tendencies toward international mistrust and strife which are causing so much distress and anxiety today."

He said Red Cross groups had responded generously to help war sufferers in Spain, but added that, "although substantial sums have been sent to China, the funds are still inadequate to meet the needs."

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The committee opposes a measure before Congress for the establishment of a court of appeals for

Among principles listed in the re-port to be presented to the associa-tion at a meeting in Cleveland on

y the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 20.—News disstches from Sabtang in Batanes rovince, north of Luzon Island, told today of a clash between Sab tang police and the crew of a Jap anese launch which anchored at Sumnanga without permission.

sunday, but the Japanese fought free and escaped after injuring one Sabtang authorreport today that there is a the policemen. Sabtang authories said one of the Japanese was speaking world for administrative

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Judicial review should be jealous-ly preserved to the extent of assur-ing due process of law by requiring a hearing of both sides, allowing each side to present its case fully and to meet fully everything to be used against it in arriving at a determination, precluding inspections with one party present and not the other, and interviews with representatives of one side in the absence of or without notice of the other.

Judicial review should be preserved to the extent of assuring action upon evidence rather than a preformed conception of the facts.

There should be unification and simplification of the modes of judicial review.

JOSEPH GLASER IS ELECTED MEMBER OF JEWISH BOARD

St. Louisan to Serve on Executi Body of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20. The executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, meeting here yesterday, approved a report urging the federa-tion of 28 reform congregations in the New York area. The plan would allow each congregation to appoint three delegates to the federation. which would be the Union's fund-raising agency in the New York

area.

The board also adopted a report

The board also adopted a report calling for the organization of a national association of Jewish youth and approved a tentative project for extending publicity concerning Jewish problems.

Joseph Glaser of St. Louis, Mason Sherman of Portland, Ore.; Matthew Porosky of Boston and Frederick F. Greenman of New York were elected to the executive board. Marcus Lester Aaron of Pittsburgh was elected to the board of governors of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

Memorials were adopted for Benjamin Altheimer, 88 years old, of New York, member of the executive board who died April 30, and for Aaron Waldheim, 74, of St. Louis, who died last fall.

Altheimer, the statement pointed out, "founded and promoted the observance of a national flag day in this country." Waldheim was a philanthropist and civic leader, president of the Jewish Hospital and vice-president of the Federated Jewish Charities in his city.

TROOPS CALLED TO SUPPRESS MEXICAN POLITICAL FIGHT

Reputed Candidate of Labor for Senora Government Tries
Vainly to Speak.

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, June 20.—Fighting among opposing political factions broke out here last night when Gen. Ignacio Otero, reported backed for the governorship by the Confederation of Mexican Workers, attempted to speak. Federal troops were summoned.

Antagonism between Otero supporters and those of Gen. Anselmo Macias, generally considered to be Gov. Roman Yocupicio's candidate for Governor, came to the surface when the parading Otero group saw a coffin on a truck, with the

saw a coffin on a truck, with the inscription: "Otero—may he rest in peace."

in peace."

A free-for-all developed when
Otero mounted the rostrum. Booes
drowned out his introducer, and
Otero's short talk was hardly audi-

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 20.—The attorney for Baron Gottfried von Cramm German tennis player, announced today that Von Cramm had withdrawn his appeal against the sen-tence of a year's imprisonment im-posed on his conviction May 14 on

morals charge.

German tennis circles thought the appeal was withdrawn owing to a fear that the first sentence,

Von Cramm, who was the world's No. 2 amateur tennis player last year, second only to Don Budge of the United States, was arrested

MELON RATE HEARING JUNE 29

Public Service Commission to Hold JEFFERSON CITY, June 20 .-The Public Service Commission yes-terday set June 29 as the date for a hearing at Sikeston on a pro-posal for increases in rail rates on intrastate melon shipments. The Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco railroads filed

the schedules carrying the propo increases to take effect May 31 but the Commission suspended the schedules until Sept. 28 and made all other railroads in the State de-

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evicted from the Central Postornos by police tear gas and riot sticks. The jobless had occupied the postoffice and Civic Art Gallery since May 20 in an effort to get before Government authorities their demands for a relief works program. The Art Gallery group

Besiege Police Headquarters and Fight Officers-37 Persons Hurt.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20.considered rather mild, might be increased by a new trial.

Carl Langbehn, the attorney, declined to give reasons for Von Cramm's change of mind and said he acted on his client's explicit interesticate.

Jobless rioters smashed store windows here yesterday, fought police and besieged police headquarters.

Provincial authorities came here today for an investigation.

Two officers and 35 jobless re-

Nine hours after the first out-break unemployed streamed from a public meeting and formed a crowd of 800 in front of the police station where 23 men arrested in the first riot were held.

A third disturbance followed de-Two officers and 35 jobless reeived hospital treatment after the in 39 stores and the postoffice.

Mayor G. C. Miller said he would ermit no more unemployed sitdown strikes such as led to the

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Senators and four Representatives will represent Congress at the funeral service for Senator Copeland of New York at Suffern, N.

nated Senators Wagner of New York; George of Georgia; Burke of Nebraska, and Townsend of Dela-wars. Speaker Bankhead has ap-pointed four New York members to The postoffice group was driven from the building by Royal Canadian Mounted and city police after Premier Pattullo declared in Victoria "the situation in Vancouver can no longer be tolerated."

Postoffice windows and glass wickets were broken as the jobless streamed from the building.

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the other car said Kunz, 7827 Water

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PLANTERS

sion of their automob driven by a St. Lou St. Clair avenue in Fred Perry, 314 Winst East St. Louis, one of suffered cuts of the Cobbs, 227 Exchangerushed left hand; Sharp, 1217 Kansas at ture of the right arm; Wilson, 1200 Kansas, the right arm. The other car, Bert Cross street, St. Louis, was Francis Harper, 52, injury of the chest an face when his automo-parked machine in the parked machine in the South Skinker boulev night. Police, who too City Hospital, said he and resided at Wash

PEACE GROUP ASSAILS POLICY AS 'AGGR

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TWO EVICTED FAMILI TO CLEVELAND PARK

Again, Mayor Calls Sy sion of Cabin to the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June d ran out of emer

ds again today and their four children

The alert, courteous voice of the telephone pany, from executives to office boys, the operator is known to all who use the teleoperator's aim is more than just giving fast, phone. To the little old lady in the shawl, accurate, dependable telephone service, at the man in the big house on the hill, the a reasonable price to you. It is to serve you tiny tot of six, the words are the same: in such a manner that you can say, "They're "Number, please" and "Thank you." Like nice people to do business with." all those who work for the telephone com-SOUTHWESTERN BELL

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TTE BY THE MY BEST AT HAPPEN PERIENCE.

PLANTERS

Near Fairmount Track

Aultina Day, a bartender at Jimnie's Jockey Inn, on Collinsville near Fairmount Race Track, night as he was returning to the inn from an errand to another night elub nearby. His skull was frac-

West of Decatur, Ill., told State when the saw no one the road, but felt a jar, stopped a car and found Day's body. With two companions he was returning home after attending the baseball game here yesterday between the Browns and New York Yankees.

Woman, Two Men Hurt in Crash Near Waterloo, Ill.

woman and two men, all resis of Metropolis, Ill., were indents of metroperate jured early yesterday when their automobile was sideswiped and verturned by another car on Illinois Highway 3, about five miles

William Anderson suffered a fractured pelvis; W. G. Yost an injury to the spine, and Miss Ian-the Davis cuts and bruises. Another woman passenger was not in-jured. They were on their way to the baseball games at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. The driver of the other car said he was Warren Kunz, 7827 Water street, St. Louis.

He was unhurt.

Four East St. Louis Negroes were injured last night in a collision of their automobile and a car driven by a St. Louis Negro on St. Clair avenue in National City.

Fred Perry, 314 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, one of the drivers, suffered cuts of the head; Gale Cobbs, 227 Exchange avenue, a combad left hand: Mrs. Anna crushed left hand; Mrs. Anna Sharp, 1217 Kansas avenue, a fracture of the right arm; Mrs. Martha Wilson, 1200 Kansas, an injury to whisen, 1200 Raissa, an injury to the right arm. The driver of the other car, Bert Cross, 1414 Papin street, St. Louis, was not hurt. Francis Harper, 52, suffered an injury of the chest and cuts of the when his automobile struck a parked machine in the 700 block of outh Skinker boulevard last mid-

PEACE GROUP ASSAILS U. S. POLICY AS 'AGGRESSIVE'

City Hospital, said he was a clerk

and resided at Washington Uni-

nerican Troops and Na-nals From War Zones.

The foreign policy of the Room "aggressive" by the Missouri ed a three-day meeting at ick yesterday. United States troops and nationals should e removed from war zones as a neans of avoiding incidents which night involve the country in war, nittee held. About 85 mem-

Other resolutions included the n; discarding of battleships, cruisers, bombing planes and aft carriers in favor of more ve weapons such as pursui submarines, destroyers and reraft guns; nationalization on to the May industrial ation bill, providing for conon of labor and man power wartime, and application of the strality Act to the war in China. Dale R. Johnson was re-elected chairman of the committee and W. Don Ellinger, executive secretary.

TWO EVICTED FAMILIES MOVE TO CLEVELAND PARK PAVILION

Relief Funds Exhausted in, Mayor Calls Special Ses-sion of Cabinet.

CLEVELAND, June 20.-Cleveand ran out of emergency relief finds again today and two women and their four children moved to a

Their meager belongings were families, with only bread and am to eat, wondered whether to n the tables or on the sandy

city relief fund had no more trus, whose husband left her pens with two small boys, or Mrs Ferguson, who was divorced ago and left with two young

or Harold H. Burton called net into session today to could be done.

it will not be our policy to close relief stations and leave people stary." Mayor Burton said. hat will be done I do not know.

soltina Day, Bartender at Inn Two of Monopoly Investigators Reply to Snell's Expression. of Apprehension.

> WASHINGTON, June 20.-Senators O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, today business had nothing to fear from the forthcoming Federal investigation of monopolistic practices. They took issue with a statement of Representative Snell (Rep.), New York, that the inquiry might be "made an instrument for further unjustified attacks on le-

"My belief is," said O'Mahoney,
"that this can be a co-operative, objective study of inestimable value
to business. I have seen nothing to indicate any intent-except to find a solution of a difficult economic

O'Mahoney probably will be chairman of the 12-man committee,

chairman of the 12-man committee,
Borah one of the members.

Borah declared:
"I venture the belief that the
committee is not proposing any
witch-hunting program. We have
a great problem and it is our business to do what we can to advance
a wise and just solution for it. I
do not believe that legitimate business will have the slightest reason

Borah said he already was re-ceiving offers of co-operation from business men, some of them repre-senting large interests. He said he would suggest to the committee which will meet this week, that it ing the problem raised by the President's recommendation for strengthening the anti-trust laws. Hearings could be held this fall, the opening of Congress in Jan-

O'Mahoney said this procedure might be followed, but added the members, and one representative each from the Department of Jus-tice, Commerce, Labor, Treasury, the Federal Trade Commission and

The inquiry, for which \$500,000 was appropriated, will be the largest of several authorized at the 1938

session of Congress.

College Librarian Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 20.

Ward Edwards, librarian of Central Missouri State Teachers' College since 1922, died at his home today of a heart attack. He was of the State Library Confor more than 20 years.



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Would Permit Municipalities to Impose Levy.

a vote in the House this week, is a proposal that would enable cities and villages to raise funds for the prevention, control and treatment of venereal diseases. The Senate passed the bill by a vote of 26 to 12 late last week.

The plan would authorize municipalities to levy annually a tax of not more than a half-mill on each dollar of valuation of all tax-would not be imposed until approved by a referendum to be held on the petition of at least 100 legal voters in each community. The levy could be discontinued in the same way.

For Free Treatment.

The proceeds would be expended under the direction of local boards.

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The proposal was conceived by Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, former Northwestern University medical school professor and \$1-a-year secretary of the Chicago Board of Health. It is based on a similar plan that maintains Chicago's tubercular services.

Chicago has taken a lead in the national campaign against venereal disease, but little can be done without adequate funds—especially for hospitalization," said Dr. Schmidt. "I believe the greater part of such money should be raised locally rather than begged from the Federal Government.

"Acceptance of this plan in Chi-acceptance of the shedding of Christ's blood for the forgiveness of our sins, then we should awake to the shocking reality that the worst type of vandalism has been carried on within the Church.

"Such sugar-coated poison of modernism," he continued, "is one of the most sinister opiates which the devil has discovered to dull the religious thinking of men. It tears down the altar and pulpit erected on Golgotha and seeks to erect it anew on Mount Sinal.

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number of years. One glance at very heart of the Christian relir for the treatment and support of those physically and mentally incapacitated by these diseases is enough to demonstrate this."

Medical Society Opposition.

The bill has, however, met with opposition from the Illinois State Medical Society. In a circular let-ter, Dr. J. R. Neal, chairman of its legislative committee, points out that a moral factor is involved in venereal disease and that there-fore free treatment should not be

He also fears that the "experiment" would bring "the State one for Dresden but an auspicious one for Missouri when they resolved on the measure which they are now carrying into effect," he said. every sick person regardless of his financial worth."

Furthermore, Dr. Neal says, social implications prevent venereal disease victims from accepting public treatment while they will take the help of a private physician.

Investigation.
By the Associated Presss.

WASHINGTON, June Dressed as a hobo, Ernest G. Albright, a candidate for Congress from Oklahoma, rode into Washington on a freight train today to demand an investigation of the ad-

demand an investigation of the administration of the Social Security Act in Oklahoma.

Albright wore a battered straw hat, an old shirt and trousers and had several days' growth of beard. He said he spent two weeks traveling the 1433 miles from Oklahoma City, covering most of the distance in box cars.

He said he had evidence that more than 25 children had died in Oklahoma since March 1 from undernourishment because "ad-

ministration of social security funds in Oklahoma has been made a political football."

Albright carried a petition de-manding the removal of John Ed-Public Welfare Commiss he said he would present to the Social Security Board.

5 HELD AS AUTO STRIPPERS

One Youth Admits Thefts Fro Cars at Forest Park.

Five youths were held by police today while the statement of one of them that they stole equipment from automobiles parked in Forest Park by Municipal Opera patrons was being investigated.

Three were arrested late Satur-day night loitering near the park field house, and the other two were taken into custody, vesterday, et

field house, and the other two were taken into custody yesterday at their homes. In the automobile of one of the youths, police found four fog lights, a radiator grill guard, a seat cushion, tools and a camera-which he said were stolen from

Ends Life at Taylorville, Ill.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
TAYLORVILLE, Ilil., June 20.-TAYLORVILLE, Illi, June 20.—
Raymond Riley, 45 years old, construction worker of Taylorville tommitted suicide Saturday by hooting himself in the head with shotgun. No reason for his act was advanced by his family. He was his wife and one son, Carl, ho is in the United States Navy, and who is now stationed aboard e U. S. S. Indianapolis at Sandre, Cal.

LUTHERAN SYNOD HEAD ASSAILS MODERNISM

Bill Passed by Illinois Senate 12,000 at Triennial Session Are Warned Against Vandals Inside the Church.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—
Included in Gov. Henry Horner's call for the current special session of the Illinois General Assembly, and formulated in a Senate bill that is expected to be brought to a vote in the House this week, is a processal that would enable cities

itage. "Worst Type of Vandalism." venereal disease patients and for the building and maintenance of necessary hospitals, sanitaria and clinics.

The proposal was conceived by Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, former

"Acceptance of this plan in Chicago and throughout the state will speaks of a salvation which is not add very little to the taxpayer's a free gift of God, based on the bill, and it will mean a very great vicarious redemption on Golgotha's saving for him in the course of a cross, is a bitter attack upon the

> Praises Epis Discussing the arrival of the Saxons at St. Louis in their search for religious liberty, Dr. Behnken spoke o ftheir friendly reception here by the Episcopalians, who permitted them to use part of their church for three years.

"Lutherans from the eastern part of our country welcomed these orthodox pilgrims and said, "A no-bler company of immigrants, a better class of Christians, never came from Dresden to the plains of the great valley. It was a dark day for Dresden but an auspicious one

Convention sessions, devoted to administrative affairs of the church, continued today in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

Fatally Stricken in Pulpit. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 20 .-CANDIDATE, DRESSED AS HOBO,
DEMANDS OKLAHOMA INQUIRY
Arrives on Freight Train in Washington to Seek Social Security

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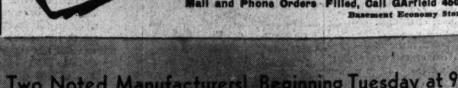
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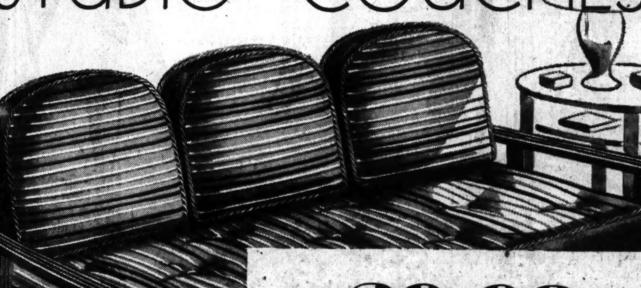
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by the Associated Press.
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Roderich Mensel, Czechace, advanced to the sec with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 victo W. S. Fitt of England.

ive sets before he beat jer, English Davis cup 1 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
William Robertson, or five Americans entered in singles, was eliminated beatf of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3, Christian Boussus of F Ladislaus of Czechoslova advanced into the second the former beating L. Sh: gland, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 and

Ferenc Puncec. of moved up with a 6-3, 6-2, over Jacques Brugnon oo Mako Has Easy M Gene Mako, Budge's I teammate, had no troubing at the expense of E of Great Britain. He straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 George von Metaxa, member of the German I team, had to go four sets before he eliminated I Wilde, England, 4-6, 6-3, Demeter Mitle. Yugosi

Hufschmidt Independent The Hufschmidt Independent the Venice A. C., then won from the St. Loters, 10-1 at Falling Sp. yesterday.

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BUDGE WINS IN OPENING MATCH AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England, June 20. onald Budge of Oakland, Cal. nolder of every major world tennis championship, opened the defense of his All-England title today with an easy victory over Kenneth Gan-dar-Dower of England. The scores

were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The big redhead, who was given customary honor of playing first match of the tournament n the center court, slapped the all with majestic indifference and dom left the baseline. Gandarlower's soft lobbing game was pie

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CARDS' VICTORY

MEW YORK, June 20.—By the ficial decree of President Ford fick, the surprising Cincinnati

is a moved into undisputed possessing of second place in the Nation-il League pennant race today. Tresident Frick, to clear up consistent confusion, ruled that the

Open Date Today For Cardinals

T ODAY was an open date fn league play for the Cardinals. They will move to Boston to begin a three-game series with the Bees tomorrow.

MRS. HYNES IS **EARLY LEADER** IN GOLF MEET

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, June 20.-Mrs. I. S. Hynes with a net score of 76 took an early lead in the First Flight of the women's district 54-hole medal play tourna-Henner Henkel of Germany, an- ment here this morning. Mrs. other seeded star, opened with a 62, 60, 6-2 victory over D. M. Bull handicap of 4, gave her a twoinated Herbert Hare of stroke lead over Sara Louise Guth, who also scored 80, but had a han-

dicap of only two. Women's par for the course is 77. Mrs. Frank Busch Jr. of Westborough moved into a tie for the lead with Mrs. Hynes when she shot a 91, which with her handicar of 15 gave her a 76 also.

hannel," said Don, "and I'm going of the state of the state of the state."

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Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough—80-4—76

Mrs. Frank Busch Jr., Westborough—80-2—78

Miss Dorothy Campbell, 91-13—78

Mrs. E. H. Isaacson, Westborough—80-2—78

Mrs. E. C. Wetterer, Westborough—80-2—78

Mrs. Frank Busch Jr., Westborough—91-15—78

Mrs. Fra

PARIS, June 20.-Italy won the world cup soccer championship here yesterday, defeating Hungary, 4 to 2, in the final match before a great crowd. Italy was the dedending champion.
In a play-off for third place the tournament, Brazil beat Sweden, 4 to 2, at Bordeaux.

Clayton Title to Keaney, Eggman

DANDY'S PAL WINS OPENER AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Dandy's Pai (C. Fielda) 9.00 4.00 3.00
Bit O'Biack (d. W. Wilson) — 3.60 2.80
Sun Heary (8. Vail) — — 3.60 2.80
Sun Heary (8. Vail) — — 3.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Bindy, John Shouse,
Sooty, Lournad and Never Bine also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Teperwine (J. Dyer) — 11.40 4.80 3.40
Folite Ford (H. Litsenberger) 3.40 2.80
Norman Sloat (L. Wilson) — — 5.00
Time, 1:01 4-5. Tell, Mr. Mile, Dorothy
Agnes, Laus, Frisky Day and Sam K.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

THRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs:
Abby B. (J. Judy) —12.40 7.20 4.60
Rapid Bells (W. Cornay) — 4.20 3.00
Laste Flo (S. Vall) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:07 3-5. Frocrastinator, High
Fidelity, Caiera, High Hand II.,
Bowes and Sugar Daddy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs;
Altena (Fisher) — 7.20 4.00 3.00
Bea M. (Rields) — — 7.40 4.40
Bling Star (Vall) — — 4.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. Gamaliel, Idle Worker,
Lady Thirteen, Photography and Money
Getter also ran.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK

sa 1 player, was carried to five glabefore he managed to eliminate the comparatively unknown Briton. Etc. Bit. B. Bastson, West. 90-11-17 to the comparatively unknown Briton. Etc. Bit. B. Bastson, West. 90-11-17 to the property of the pro

Jimmy Foxx Barely Could See When He Drew Six Passes

Last Thursday Jimmy Foxx, Bos ton Red Sox first baseman, estab-lished a modern record when he was walked six times in a row by Pitchers Tietje, Linke, Cole and

Van Atta of the Browns.

There is an odd story behind this record. The morning of the Thursday game Foxx suffered a severe attack of sinus trouble and asked

He Was Told to Take the Day Off



Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, did not see all of the Birds' double victory over teh Giants, yesterday, as he was banished by the umpires. (Left) Frisch is prancing up and down in front of the Cardinal dugout; (center), Umpires Pinelli and Reardon ask an explantion of some of Frankie's remarks and (right) the Cardinal manager on his way for the day when the explanation did not satisfy the officials. All this happened in the first contest.

Racing Results

sixtenth;
Inscription (Donoso) —10.00 5.00 3.20
Bogertin (O'Malley) — — 7.00 4.20
Vitamin B. (Berger) — — 3.60
Time, 1:40 Prewar, Brass Moneky,
Maine Chance and Synod also ran. SCRATCHES,

1—Truckin. 2—Mexico City, Blue Grotto, Deep Rock. 3—Starogan. 4—Old Comrade. 6—Declared off. 8—Garden Message. Merry Kin, Reynolds. 9 (runs as ixth)—Onrush.

At Lincoln Fields.

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There is an odd story behind this gray of the Moral of the Reds as a tie game instead of a steat for the Reds. Thus, the stead of the Reds is 29 games in the Clayton open doubles title as the stead of the Reds is 29 games in the Clayton open doubles title as the stead of the Reds is 29 games in the Clayton open doubles title as the stead of the Reds is 29 games in the Clayton open doubles title as the stead of the Reds is 29 games in the Clayton open doubles title as the steady by defeating Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

The new champions replace Herbert weinstock and Karl Hodge who won the title last year.

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In a remaining quarterfinal match Frank Keaney defeated Harry Greensfelder, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Keaney will meet William Bastom in the Chicago has a defeated Cheinnati and a victory for Louis until the replay.

The Reds are three games being the scheduled to be played Saturday at the Shaw Park courts in Clayton,

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FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Pin Money (Hanford) — 9.20 5.00 4.00
Madison (Pariso) — — 5.60 3.60
Aba (Cástile) — — 7.20
Time, 1:12.2-5. Lady Pance, Gold Rest.
War Bridge, Mothers Love and Taken also a Calumet Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.

1.—Hasty Ruth, Spirit Queen, High Top.
3.—Buttons B., Francine W. 4.—Maleman.
S.—Startling, Port Mora, Spanit. 7.—Brilliant Rose.

8.—War Dimes.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
weeping Vine (Williams) 3.00 4.20 3.40
layreen (Brondson) — 4.40 3.80

Sweeping Vine (Williams) 9.00 4.20 3.40 Jane W. (Spine) — 4.40 3.80 Jane W. (Spine) — 6.00 Time, 1.48 4-5. Lady Gayheart, Webbing, Klevray, Colorel Martis and Biolos also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Frost Bite (Musser) — 44.60 18.80 8.60 Good and Slick (Swain) — 4.60 4.00 Imperial Sally (Williams) — 7.80 Time, 1.13 2-5. Skotchy, Prince Devon, Wichita City, Dorothy Hicks, Little Reigh, Blazing Torch, Sequoia, Pipers Tune and Gayette also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furloffgs:
All Lady (Rosen) — 8.00 4.20 3.00 Depend (Bronsdon) — 4.40 3.80 Don Moss (Pool) — 2.60 Time, 1.12 3-5. Hazel Nut, Imperial Jones, Kentucky Jane, Oddesas Pride also ran.

FOUETH RACE—Five furlongs:

Jones, Kentucky Jane, Oddesas Pride also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furiongs:
All Time High (Rosen) 2.60 2.20 2.30 Snap Clock (8 Williams) — 4.00 2.80 Eallinderry (Howell) — 5.40 Time, 59. Imperial Anhut, Broadus, Floataway, Red Mose, Haunted House also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Bix furiongs:
Sunt Charles (Calvert) 4.40 3.80 2.20 Spread (Cowley) — 5.80 3.20 aPete's Choice (McCarthy) — 2.20 aPete's Choice (McCarthy) — 2.20 Time, 1:12 1-5. Water Eagle, Spilt Silk, Jeffersontown and aCup Defender also ran.

a—Dixiana Stable entry.

SCRATCHES.

5-Eponine. 7-My Tommie, Mottled

(Other Results on Page 2.)

A. A. U. CANCELS TOUR

NEW YORK, June 20,-The Amateur Athletic Union annour today it had cancelled the proposed tour of South Africa this summer by an American track and field

CLUB, June 20.— A member of the McBride High School golf-team, W. Geiss, took the lead in the first round of the 36-hole dishere this afternoon with a five-over-

Tomo row's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indelphia at St. Louis.
York at Cleveland.
shington at Chicago,
ton at Detroit (two games)

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8-4, New York 7-2,
Brooklyn 6-3, Chicago 2-4 (first ga
inaings).

BARBARA WEAR UPSET BY JEAN SCHOCK IN GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNEY

Jean Schock advanced to the puarter-final round of the District funior Girls' tennis tournament by upsetting Barbara Wear, third seeded player, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In an incompleted first round match from Saturday which was postponed because of the rain, Elaine Wheaton won from Patricia Pederson 6-3, 6-1. Dodie Carr tricia Pederson 6-3, 6-1. Dodie Carr defeated Patsy Mayer 6-0, 6-4; Jane Smith defeated Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In a second round en-gagement Audrey Smidt defeated Ann Clark Lewis, 7-5, 6-5. In the young girls division, Do-die Carr defeated Lida Schock 8-6, 7-5 and Eloise, Stephens defeated Bertha Scott 6-2, 6-2.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H CINCINNATI AT BOSTON TO SOUTH AFRICA 100 000 000 0002 \$ 7 1 SCHOOLBOY ROWE WINS 000 000 001 0001 1 10

Davis and annnis and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe returned to the scene of his former glory yesterday and won the first game of a doubleheader with the Oklahoma City Indians for the Beaumont Exporters but, with his bat instead of his great right arm of yesteryears. by an American traca
by an American traca
by an American traca
can be an incomposed to the athletic
set-up in South Africa caused withdrawal of the invitation.

Plans to send 40 men to Europe,
however, are unchanged.

The 40 athletes will be selected
at the national championships in
at the national championships in
Only games scheduled.

Gehrig 1b -- 2 0 Dickey c - -2 1 Henrich rf -- 2 0 Powell If - -2 0

M'BRIDE GOLFER

TAKES LEAD IN

GAME FOR BEAUMONT

WITH A PINCH SINGLE

TOTALS- 21 1 6 12

CHANDLEB P2 0 0

Heffner 2b- -1 0

TIETJE P-- 1 0 0 TOTALS- 13 2 3 15

By Herman Wecke. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 20. -Manager Gabby Street of the Browns was forced to make a Gene Fehlig, St. Louis University this afternon for the final game

High School's defending champion, toured the first 18 in 77, and was tied with Jim Jackson, Kirkwood, and Harold Paschang, McBride, who was runner-up in last year's event.

18-HOLE SCORES.

This afternon for the final game of the series with the World Champion Yankees.

George McQuinn, first sacker, reported with aching legs and as a result he was out of the lineup, with Billy Sullivan working at first

Les Tietje and Spurgeon Chand-ier, a pair of young right handers, were the pitching rivals.

The umpires were Basil, Geisel and Rommell.

Fewer than 1000 persons were present when play started. The game: FIRST INNING—YANKEES -

Kress threw out Crossetti. Rolfe out the same way. DiMaggio doubled off the right field screen. Heffner threw out Gehrig.

BROWNS—B. Mills walked. B. Mills out stealing, Dickey to Crossetti. Gordon threw out Sullivan. Kress lined to Powell.
SECOND-YANKEES - Dickey.

singled to rigt. Henrich singled to right, sending Dickey to third, Powell hit into a double play, Clift to Heffner to Sullivan, Dickey scoring, Gordon popped a single to left. Chandler flied to Mazzera. ONE BROWNS-Clift walked. Almada

walked. Mazzera struck out. Roffe threw out Heath. Roffe threw out THIRD - YANKEES - Kress

threw out Crossetti. Rolfe flied to B. Mills. DiMaggio lined to Alma-

da.

BROWNS—Tietje filed to Henrich. B. Mills popped to Gordon, Gordon threw out Sullivan.

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FOURTH—YANKEES—Gehrig

FOURTH-YANKEES — Gehrig out Sullivan to Tietje on first. Dickey fuoled to Sullivan. Henrich doubled to right center. Powell popped to Sullivan.

BROWNS — ress singled to center for the Browns' first hit. Clift doubled to left, Kress stopping at third. Gordon threw out Almada, Kress scoring. Mazzera singled to center, scoring Clift. Heath drove deep to DiMaggia and Mazzera was doubled off first, DiMaggio to Gordon to Gehrig. TWO RUNS.

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BOTH LOUIS AND SCHMELING HAVE

Champion Is in Top Physical Condition for Contest Certain.

Continued From Page One. last week devoted almost three en

ire pages to the fight. Big Business for Scalpers.
Choice seats already are being sold at a premium by the ticket prokers and \$100 for a pair of choice seats can readily be obtained.

The million dollar gate, if at-tained without help from the radio and movie right sales, will make this bout the sixth in history to enter the million dollar class. The others were the two Dempsey-Tun-ney fights and the Dempsey-Car-pentier, the Dempsey-Firpo and the Dempsey-Sharkey bouts.

Louis and Baer drew a million, with the \$100,000 radio rights fig-ured in; but the ticket sales figred only \$900,000.

in the movie split and that may result in intensifying the eagerness ling wins, movie profits

om the fight film will go skyhigh all Negro interest in the film in this country and destroy some of its financial worth. Therefore, argue the money-changers, both men will battle their heads off for the extra change.

Champion is impressive.

world championship guessing match—it is that the bout will see two well-nigh perfectly conditioned men in the ring. Louis really is impressive, there is nothing jally like There is one certainty in all this sive, there is nothing jelly-like about him, this time. His splendid legs are tight and the muscles

fight, under the circumstances, can have the quick ending predicted for it, seems a bit unlikely.

Louis's final workout yesterday

was, so the regular atte was, so the regular attendants at his previous shows assert, his best. He bustled his two capable part-ners, Nicholson and Basher Dean, viciously and thay had much more trouble scoring than they did last Except for what they reveal as to

ndition, and perhaps an occasion-weakness in boxing, this writer has always declined to give train-ing camp work much importance. You just can't tell from training movements, what any fighter will do when the enemy is in front of

him. The very first move by an opponent may frustrate the plans of one or the other.

There's one big benefit about training camps—that's to the pock-

stbooks of the fighters. At Schmeling's workout yesterday more than Louis' camp spectators were climbing trees and occupying housetops and still there were nearly 4000 paid and still there were nearly 4000 paid watched the last workout. No adwithin the enclosure. And the price was \$1.10. A few weeks of training under such profitable conditions and there would be no need to

fight.
Public opinion still is on the fence ready to drop on either side, at the first hint of a real outstanding rea-

Armstrong—"I like Louis in three rounds. He's seven years younger than he was; he's still stupid, but Max is two years older than when they last met and has been lucky, as his career shows."

Nate Lewis, manager of Leo Ro-dak, recently proclaimed feather-weight champion by the Maryland hands, is faster, much younger and has a title to defend. But he's no 1 to 2 shot to beat the German." Hurley Likes Schmeling.

Bob Pastor, who stayed 10 rounds with Louis—"I fought Louis and I think I know something about him. I pick Schmeling to win by a knockout in seven rounds."

Dan Morgan, famous manager of many fighters, including Jack Britton—"Schmeling knows how to hit Louis and he has the patience to wait for the good shots. He'll

Bob Smith, former manager of Frank Erne Louis has learned too much, while Schmeling has been away too long."

Jerry Brady, betting commissioner—"I like Louis but the odds are all cockeyed. There's not much difference between them."

difference between them."

Lou Brix, manager of bantam champion Sixto Escobar—"Louis is younger than Schmeling and don't orget he has learned something in last two years. He'll stop

Nathan Mann, who fought Louis
"I found I could hit Louis with
Ights. Schmeling can do a better
bb at that than I."



First and Last of the Grohs. Heine Groh is now scouting for one that he will never turn up an-

— Million-Dollar Gate For you can paste this in you hat, The Groh-tesque stance and bottle

Passed out with Heine Groh.

That \$250 sweat shirt that John is now gracing the figure of a dum-my in the men's furnishings. Char-lie McCarthy now pitching for

Incidentally, Johnny Allen and Oscar Vitt have smoked the pipe of peace, with Alva Bradley in the role of peacemaker. And why not? Os-



those golfing stars who passed up the Western Open. There is not much profit in chasing Ralph Gul-dahl all over the United States.

"Sugar Cain Hurls 5-Hitter for Bob Quinn please note. If he keeps that up the Bees ought to be

able to use Sugar Cain.

Sugar Cain was a pretty sweet Browns but he got an idea he was

wasting his sweetness on the deser

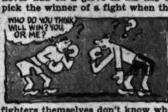
Charge to T V A. HOW doth the busy beaver. Improve each shining minute? He builds a dam for Uncle Sam

probably the busiest animal there is. He not only does his own building but cuts his own timber, al-though he holds no card in the

HE beaver's always on the go, And on the job won't slumber, But he'll get in bad with the CIO,

cutting his own lumber. D OCKABYE expert, on the tree

How can you expect a guy who never had on a glove in his life to bick the winner of a fight when the



is going to win. Or do they?

In the Indian Tenee. A T 12 o'clock put out the light For curfew's due to ring tonight
Should Big Chief Oscar see it shine

The new ruling of the New York Athletic Commission allowing 12 feet of gauze and six feet of tape for each fist is supposed to be in Joe Louis' favor. If Joe can't take Max's measure with six feet of tape

ready to give and take it. Reports of Schmeling's condition are equally favorable. That the 32 Days' Training Without Injury

By W. J. McGoogan,

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 20.-Max. Schmeling, German chalenger for the world's heavyweight boxing championship now held by Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, finished 32 days of training for the match

Max boxed four rounds against Al, Albin and Joe Mack, punched the big bag for a round and then skipped rope. Schmeling boxed 109 rounds in 17 working days.

Max said after the drill, and then added, "I am delighted to have finexcellent condition.

mission was charged.

Goes to New York Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, Schmeling plans to go down to New York City and his least for publication, as he apparently is trying to avoid a demonstration of any kind en route.

The German has certainly left onthing undone in his conditioning

to speak:

Eddie Meade, manager of Henry and he will enter the ring against Louis in top form, physically. What Louis in top form, physically. What that means at 32 years of age re-But those who have watched him

was in his corner the night two years ago when he knocked out Louis, "but he's not the kind of weight champion by the maryiana commission—"I like Louis because he has too much stuff in both man who, between fights, has dishe has too much younger and sipated. If that were true then he has too much younger and sipated. would have to bring himself back, but he's never been far out of con-

Hurley Likes Schmeling.

Jack Hurley, former manager of
Billy Petrolle—"The first man to
land a solid punch will win the
fight. Schmeling will be the man,
because Louis makes too many mistakes"

dition.

Never Varies in Weight.

"Look at the matter of weight,
for instance: he's never varied
much from 195 pounds for years
and that's about what he'll weigh Very methodical in everything he by now.

does, Schmeling refuses to spare himself in anything. They tell a story about him her

strong's style will help him TEAM RACE ON MIDGET

greatly."
Frank Bruen, former manager of

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

here today in tiptop condition. erage and the proprietor urged Max to drink coffee for one day. "After all, Max, you're in train-ing for a fight that will never come

off, so what harm can it dot?" he asked Schmeling.
"No," replied Max, "if I start to "I am absolutely ready for Louis," excuse myself for little things, then

ous some day." And that's the spirit which actuates him in everything. He won't be coaxed or browbeaten into

doing anything that he doesn't think is best.

some critics to wonder if, perhaps

poor rounds.

If that should happen and if the should stand up and demand action you can bet you're bottom dollar

His right hand punch is just as gram to White: potent as ever and there has been considerable talk of the improve-ment in his left. Against three sparring partners, none of whom could be calle da third-rate boxer, Max has used the left considerably and sometimes with apparent ef-fectivness. Still he never had much of a left hand at any other stage of his 14 year career so it doesn't seem reasonable that he has acquired a

The opinion grows among the fight observers that to the man that when he was training for his phantom fight with Jim Braddock if Louis should nail Schmeling, he last year he trained just as seriously as any other time. ously as any other time.

He is very fond of coffee but during training won't use it and drinks a beverage he thinks better to Louis and upset him. The tale will be told Wednesday night.

Frank Bruen, former manager of Madison Square Garden — "Max beat the Bomber once. The old psychology will be working in his favor."

Jimmy Stout—"A good old man can't beat a good youngster. I'll back Joe."

Two drivers who were actually simon Flaherty, veteran fight born in St. Louis and made their cars here—Johnny Rogan and can't beat a good youngster. AUTO EVENT PROGRAM

promoter—"Schmeling to repeat.
Louis is at his best only when fighting some big fellow who moves slowly."

And there you have it—who's to know which elairvoyant is right?

Sorn in St. Louis and made their cars here—Johnny Rogan and Clyde Dillon—have been named on the local team. One will race with Marshall Lewis and Jimmy Snyder, co-captains, and the other will serve as alternate.

SENIOR BARGE

The St. Louis and Western Row-ing clubs broke even in the four events of the sixty-third annual fegatta of the former organization staged yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi River. Several hundred spectators lined the shores.

The St. Louis Club crew of John Adelsberger, bow, and Tom Dilg Jr., stroke, forged ahead at the half-way mark of the mile course to capture the senior double-oar event by two lengths. Western's crew was Joe Brown, bow, and Adolph Hertling, stroke. The junior four-oar event was

won by Western with its crew of Dick Gerser, bow; George Gerstnik, 2; William Ditz, 3, and L. Schmaltz, stroke, by two lengths over the St. Louis oarsmen. The time was 4 minutes and 59 sec-

took the junior single race honors unopposed. Joe Brown, Western, unopposed. Joe Brown, West The capsized at the half-way mark. The starters boat immediately picked up Brown and towed his disabled shell back to the boathouse. Until the time of the accident Brown was giving Adelsberger a close race. Opposition was keen in the senior

Western's crew of J. Kyeton, bow; William Lenzer, 2; Dick Gerber, 3; A. Banack, 4; Adolph Hertling, 5; George Vierling, stroke, and coxswain, Ray Costello, and the St. Louis club oarsmen were on even terms during most of the one and one-half mile race. Western, however, pulled ahead a short distance from the finish line near the Merlength.

and a member of the St. Louis Row ing Club, gave an aquaplanning ex

Officials for yesterday's regratts vere: Oliver Kratz, referee; Ber Spindler, starter; Thomas Dilg Sr., Gene Broach and Fred Mueller, judges. The St. Louis Rowing club was first organized on June 1, 1875. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Senior Double.

St. Louis Rowing Club (Bow. Adelaberger; stroke, Tom Dilg Jr.), and Western Rowing Club (Bow. Brown, and stroke, Adolph Hertling), ond. Distance, once mile, and time

ond. Distance, once mile, and time 4:52 minutes.

Junior Four.

Western Rowing Club (Bow. Dick Gerber; 2, George Gerstnik; 3, William Dits, and St. Louis Rowing Club (Bow. Tom Dolg Jr.; 2, Al Boemer; 3, William Dits, and stroke, Emil Koop), second. Distance, one mile downstream, and time 4:59.5 minutes.

Junior Single.

John Adelsberger, St. Louis Rowing Club, first. Joe Brown, Western Rowing Club, swamped midway. Distance, one mile downstream.

Senior Six-Oar Barge.

Western Rowing Club (Bow, J. Keyton; 2, William Lenaner; 3, D. Gerber; 4, A. Banack; 5, Adolph Hartling; stroke, George Vierling, and coxswain, Ray Costello), first, and St. Louis Rowing Club (bow, Edward Beasty; 2, John Adelsberger; 3, Tom Dilg Jr.; 4, Al Boemer; 5, Emil Knoop; stroke, Gregg Smith, and coxzwain, Gus Fetri). second. Distance, one and one-half miles downstream, and time, 7

Whizzer White **Finally Chooses** Rhodes Award

DENVER, June 20 .- Football, the game that won him nation-wide fame, is unlikely ever to earn a cent for Byron (Whizz White, Colorado University's all-America quarterback.

Bout May Be Dull.

After weighing for months a stitude, too, has caused \$15,000 offer from the Pittsburgh the Rhodes scholarship he w the but wn't turn utt be uninteresting, something like the Louis-Farr fight. Surely Max is going to wait for an opening for his right latter. He will return to Boulder to hand before attacking Louis and perhaps Louis will be so cautious during the summer school session that he won't open up. Result, 15 enough money to pay his way to England.

PITTSBURGH, June 20. - Art Rooney, owner of the National Professional Football League Pi-

"Congratulations. I am very disappointed. I hope your decision was the best one for your future happiness and success. You are the all-American of all-Americans. Money plays a minor part in true friendship and contentment. It had been a pleasure corresponding with you. I am sorry we did not have more time to get better

100,000 SEE OUTSIDER TAKE STAKE AS WEEK OF GRAND PRIX OPENS

PARIS, June 20 .- The Gran Steeplechase of Paris, opening the French capital's fashionable "Grande Semaine," was won yesterday by Count d'Outire's Heve, a rank outsider paying 179 francs to five, before a crowd of 100,000 at But perhaps he is. the Auteuil course.

Heve finished the 6500-meter run
15 lengths ahead of the second

horse, Un Mitrailleur. President Lebrun presided at the start of a series of races and fetes

Loses No Hit 10-Inning Game By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.-LeComte, former pitcher for Louis-ville's American Association base ball team, now playing in the Louisville Community League, hurled 10
hitless innings, only to lose, 1 to 0,
on two errors combined with an
intentional walk.

July 3, at Doxton with St. Louis; July 23, at around the ring with hands carried delphia with Detroit; July 24, at a close to his body, making short
right and left chugs. He did not practice breaking ground, side-stepyork.

HEY do such things and they say such things concerning the Louis-Schmeling fight, here in New York, that you marvel there can be so many different opinions about just two persons and one fight.

Almost any pair you question Misto' Blackburn Solves It. will view the situation from op-PERHAPS THE ANSWER to this angle may be found in quoted statements of Jack Blackburn, trainer of Louis. Jack, in discussing the fight, said:
"Schmeling turned tail and ranposite sides of the shield. They read the answer differently.

There was the case of Jim Braddock and Jack Dempsey who watched Louis work out on the same day. A reporter questioned them and they replied as follows: Braddock: "After what I saw today I have changed my predic-

tion. I figured Louis would win in seven rounds before; now I think Max won't last longer than Dempsey: "After what I saw today I would say that Louis is fighting exactly the way Max Schmeling would want him to fight. He will have to do differ-ent in defending his title, to keep

And Listen to This. AS TO CONDITION—there's the testimony of Dr. William H. Walker, commission physician, who said when asked about Louis: "Louis is in great shape. I would say he is 50 per cent better than he was when he fought Schmel-

ing two years ago."
"Aha." you think, "now we're getting somewhere," and you suggest that this will give Louis a

big advantage, perhaps.
"Why, no," is the reply. "Not necessarily. Because Schmeling. -he hasn't slumped a bit in two Dash it all-we're getting no-

How They Will Battle.

OF COURSE EVERYONE wants to know what's going to happen when the gong sounds for the first round. Will Joe rush out and force the fighting?

Well, you can take your pick. We asked Manager Roxborough about that and got the reply: "Louis is not going to waste any time. He's going to step out and swarm all over Schmeling and try to land the first hard one. He has the better punch, he has one in each hand and he

can hit faster than Schmeling.
Joe will get the jump on him and
hopes to win in two rounds." Well, finally, we've got some-thing to go on! Joe's going to force the fighting.

But wait, let's ask another guy. And this time we chat with one who has been with Louis ever since he went into camp.

"Nix on that rushing stuff," says this one. "That goes for Sweeney, not for me. Why would Louis rush a man who knocked his jaw in when he tried that before? Louis has got the greatest and fastest left hand in the game. I expect to see him step toward Schmeling, to be sure, but using a straight left to jab him until his eyes and nose and mouth are cut up. Then when Max is softened up, and those 33 years begin to bog down the German, Joe may set saih,"
And so, it's up to you to choose
between the views of persons
equally competent to testify and right from the Louis nest. Can you beat it?

"Schmeling turned tail and ran from Max Baer. What you think he's going to do when Chappie (Louis) comes into him with fire in them eyes? Two rounds is just about right, I figures." Well, that sounds rather au-thentic. Right from the feed box. But, we've seen Joe in many

fights and have yet to see that dead pan coming into anybody with a very fiery look. On the other hand we have noted times when it bore a very, very worried expression.

Apparently, therefore, it's all up to Joe's ability to build up that flery glance when he sails into Max.

On the Psychological Fence. THEN THERE'S the defeat

psychology which may have a bearing on the matter. There's the opinion of Jack Hurley, vet-eran handler of fighters, and highly regarded as an authority.
"Joe will not be able to forget

that last fight. He will be apprehensive of making a false move, as he did in the first encounter, and that Max's right will er who has once been thoroughly whipped by another, usually is de-feated in much quicker time when they fight again."

And then there's Eddle Meade,

who manages Henry Armstrong. He says the favorable psychology is all on the Louis side, as well as all the physical advantages.

"Max will go into the ring weighed down by a lot of

"It will be his last chance at the title and that will worry him about losing, going back to Hit-ler a defeated man won't help. He is two years older than he was and even he must wonder how much that has taken out of

will do if Louis stays away from him; if Louis hurls himself at him to smother him at the start; or if Louis tries to jab him into "Schmeling knows that he has only one thing to offer against all this—a right hand. Louis has

all the advantages. He knows that Louis is bigger, stronger and has had 11 fights since last they met.
"Why wouldn't Max do the

All right Eddie, But there's also a very comfortable support for the Schmeling psychology in the old saying: "Once licked they stay

still with divided views. PRACTICALLY the only undisputed facts about the affair are these: Louis is seven years young-er; Louis is bigger, stronger and faster; Louis will enter the ring with a blue robe trimmed in red. everything else, except possibly that Arthur Donovan will referee and that should not help Schmel-

Kappa student, finally chose the latter. He will return to Boulder to Referee Sharpe Says Louis Is Dull and Unimpressive

By Harry S. Sharpe

Referee and author of the first Missouri Boxing Regulations "Sure, he's 32 years old," admitted Dov Casey, one of his handlers who was in his corner the night two was a few control of the night two of the night two of the night two of the night two of the way he wants to fight it regardless of what may come \$15,000 a year offer, he said today.

> "Dead Pan" is more appropriate. Most of the time he was expres-sionless. In his sparring he acted t. It as if he were merely making good inding for the paid admissions. He had to put on a show.

In fact there seemed to be little excitement or enthusiasm about the training quarters, such as prevailed in other camps I have visited, where battlers were preparing for a championship event, such as the Corbett-Fitzsimmons, Johnson-Jeffries and the Johnson-Flynn camps.

probably will.

In my opinion, the long fight goes, the better will be completed by the complete state of the complete

As appearance go Louis is un-questionably in fine physical condition. But there was nothing in what he did to indicate that he was

The ring names of "Brown Bomber" or the expression, "Killer," applied to him seem far-fetched. ward rather easily, doing no feinting at all.

Louis displayed what I believe to

close to the body. A right hand puncher should be able to take advantage of this and Schmeling In my opinion, the longer the fight goes, the better will be Schmeling's chances,

POSTPONED GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.-Dates de-

But perhaps he is.

Louis boxed protected by every modern safety device. He also seemed very cautious—at times almost listless. Perhaps that was because with the fight at hand, he was taking no chances.

His sparring partners hit him and hit him plenty. One of them landed a straight right to the face that sent his head back and made him blink. He will not be able to with stand many like that one from bug. Schmeling's "Big Bertha."

In his shadow-boxing he waltzed become with Detroit; July 23, at Philadelphia with Washington (moved down from May 31).

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Cards' Double Victory FELD OF 2 Cuts Lead of Giants; GOLFERST Birds Play Bees Next

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NASHUA, N. H., June 20.—Though the dedication of another w

A project with a night exhibition game is the explanation for the Cardinals' invasion of these White Mountain fastnesses, they are prepared, for once, to undertake their extra-curricular labor without pro-

Not even the overnight ride on the "OWL" from New York, half of it in a day coach, could disturb the "happy-days-are-here-again" mood that is theirs today by reason of the soul-satisfying double-bar-relled triumph over the hated Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday. That made life worth living, and tonight's exhibition game mere-

ly an incidental detail.

In New York they performed their best day's work of the year. Not only did they win two games, but they looked good taking them. They fought with a savage intensity, and won the first game, 8 to 7, in 12 innings, simply because they got down on to the ground and outwrestled the Glants.

Possibly it was the crowd, 37,870 Roy Henshaw's steady flipping people, that provided the tonic for the Cards, but whatever their inthe Cards, but whatever the cards are spiration, they did recall, in that third victory for the Cards, sug-

never more tenacious than were the Cards when the first game went into extra innings. The Giants seemed to have the battle won in the tenth when they filled the bases with only one out. But Joe Med-wick raced far to his left to catch Hank Leiber's fly, and then, with a both games. His single launche mighty air-line throw to Mickey the first game rally in the twelfin as he tried to score. Medwick and owen, both, deserved medals for

The Cards won in the twelfer when with two out, Joe Stripp singled to left. The wallop scored two For the Giants were fighting, too, and in their last turn at bat the ever pestiferous Hank Danning hit his second homer of the game.

Earlier in the game a three-run homer by Enos Slaughter had helped mightly. A round-tripper by Mel Ott did cancel the act value of Slaughters whack-Ott drive tied the score-but the you mastery and made possible the ul-timate triumph, for which Lon War-neke, incidentally, received official

game, the glory days of the "Gas gesting that maybe Branch Ricker House Gang." The "gang" was ever a favorite with the Polo Grounds of his scouts. It was Landis who insisted that Rickey keep Hensha when Rickey was minded to turn him over to Rochester. Henshaw

yielded seven hits.

Frankie Frisch's decision bench Johnny Mize, temporarily, was also a dividend paying move base and contributed timely hits in driving home two runs, provide the exact margin of Red Bird vi

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

ongs:
tate Witness (Stout) — 4-1 7-5 1-2
ack Fly (Thibault) — 20-1 10-1
larming (Longden) — 1-5
Time, 1:20 4-5 Gold Knightess, Frank
L. Ace of Trumps, Lecture ad Chaste also

teenth:
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Bailiwick (Longden) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
Crystal Prince (Westrope) — 2-5 1-5
Even Up (Stout) — 1-2
Time, 1:46 2-5, Staingmite, Borden
Queen, Boosel, Speed Limit and Ahriman
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

At Charles Town. Weather clear; track fast,

furiongs:
Vendors Lien (Taylor) 8.40 5.65 3.60
Ivy X. (Hacker) — — 5.60 3.00
Some Groucher (Kirk) — — — — 7.60
Time, :52 2-5. Mill Run, Ladette, Lady
Timarole, Killy also ran.
SECOND RACE—About four and onehalf furlongs:

Lake O' Jesy (Garrett) —10,20 4.06 3.80

Topsis H. (Palumbo) — 3.80 2.80

Hogarty (Riles) — 11.20

Time, 151.2-5. Mudsill, Sun Tense,
Makus, Stepping In. Baby Witt also ran.

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MISS BARRETT AND MISS BERG TO PLAY IN MINNESOTA EVENT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 20.—Elated that she finally has won her first major golf title, Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis talked today about renewing her Minnesota rivalry next week with freekled Patty Berg, also of Minne-apolis.

Minnesota championship I won last year," Bea said. "And we're both going home with trophies—Patty with the Trans-Mississippi and me with the women's Western Open." Miss Barrett beat Helen Hofnann of Salt Lake City 6 and 4 in the finals of the Western Open at

Hometown fans of Freddie Haas Jr. plan a public reception at New Orleans for him for his having won a place on the Walker Cup team.

At Delaware Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Buds Bell (Leyland)— 4.80 3.40 ;
Twist (Arcaro) — - 8.80 ;
Alracuda (Gilbert) — - 2.80 ;
Mist of Time Weebag, Arrow Song ;
Howes, Fifth—Sandy Billy. Sixth—is Dorothy Pomp also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Takus (Driscoll) — 11,80 5,90 4

Balcony (Wall) — 7,40 5

Bylttenimage (Kilgore) — 8

Time, 1:13 2-5. French Trap, Append, Nogalo, Oscilaitor, Mirmiss, HutHome, Golden Key, Nancy Swift and Ditor's Gift also ran.

RIGGS TAKES VALLEY FINAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20. Bobby Riggs marched on towards his goal of a place on the Davis Cup team yesterday by defeating Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 5-4, 7-5, 6-4, in their final men's ley tennis championships.

McNeill entered the finals when
he defeated Hal Surface of Kan-Riggs and John Shostrom, a fel-low Chicagoan, teamed to defeat Surface and McNeill, 4-6, 9-7, 3-6

Wins New York Title.

NEW YORK, June 20,-Mrs. Richard Stark of New York, the former Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, defeated another ex-Californian, Mrs. Carolyn Swartc Hirsch of Scarsdale, N. Y., yesterday to win the New York State women's tennis



Barason with a reciding was duplicated urse two years late Other entries for the y 6-8, included Jim sh sensation; Marce Under revised rules 130 will qualify.

Royal St. George's co

to 40 and ties. Qua

At Detroit

At Lincoln F

At Suffolk Down 1—Nalita J., Viajero, Hi 2—Sudanese, Brogan, Me 3—Merry Geyture, Hauca, 5-aunderstown, Mixwel 5 — Fair Knightess, D.

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COTTON'S TITLE

sy the Associated Press. SANDWICH, England, June 20,-America's bid for Henry Cotton's British open golf championship July 6-8 was strengthened today with the entries of Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little. Among other americans entered is Vic Ghezzi.

New Jersey professional.
A total of 268 players, 10 more than last year, will play in the championship. The list includes Alfred Perry, Alfred Padgham and Cotton, the last three winners, but does not include Percy Alliss, probably Great Britain's best match player. Alliss explained rather handly that he meant to enter but

Sarazon won the British open in 1932 here with a record 283 score en was duplicated on the same Other entries for the title battle, July 68, included Jim Bruen, young July 68, included Jim Bruen, young Irish sensation; Marcel Dallemagne and Aubrey Boomer, perennial French challengers; Bobby Locke and Sid Brews, South African stars, and Bob Sweeney, former British smateur champion.

Ross Thompson and Page Hufty of the United States also entered. Under revised rules, a maximum

Under revised rules, a maximum of 130 will qualify. After the first holes, the field will be trimmed to 40 and ties. Qualifying tests will be held over the Prince's and Royal St. George's courses.

SELECTIONS

At Detroit. 1—Concerto, Stingo, Sunny Chance, 3—Local Boy, Yerakee, Deft, 3—Miss Webb, Alma Mac, Romola. 4—Odesso Piucky, Neat Play, Jay Heart 5—Winf Shield, Adolf, Silver Palm. 6—Lady Genie, Strolling Home, Hit and

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Cottingham, Merry Pete, Maderia. 2—Miss Seneca, Bien Chance, Pluck 4—Caissue, Ariel Attack, Jean Cloud, 5—Busile, Ariel Attack, Jean Cloud, 6—Sanctity, Maleman, Wowe, 1—Belespoir, Ruffy, Whichaway, 8—Buri, Carbon Copy, Discourse, Best—Monk's Time.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Agawam Park. -Bosicy entry, Penway, Wickliffe Boy,
-Eastern Thorn, Zelitone, Merry Peg,
-Betonation, Versailles, Scout Rose,
-Iaddle Stone, Assist, Happy Host,
-Jimös Nicce, Joterndown, Acute.
-Jappy Knob, Mr. Duncannon, Upside

At Delaware Park.

At Charles Town. First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-peroids, about four and one-half fur-less:

Zoving Eye 113 Corn Row 110

Duchass Del 105 Any Woman 105

Duchass Outlook 105 *Philigal 106

Duchas Carpal 111 Bye 113 Corn Row
Del 105 Any Woman
sticok 105 *Philigal
L. 105 Xmas Caroli
105 *Caroline Kid
107 *Caroline Kid
108 *III Roan Canopy
Rhythm 108 Wander Bird
race, purse \$400, claiming, he
geldings, three-year-olds and

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs. Anxiety 110

Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Ottoman 107 Linas Son 110

Hastinols 100 "Nemont 105
Lady Patrol 107 Mixwell 110

*Fast Express 108 Galow Boy 116
Ladfield 110

Fifth race, The Shriner's Handicap, purse
\$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
seventy yards:
a-Gemis Palatine Peligroso II 103

Eastport 107 Fair Knightess 120

a-War Minstrel 113

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:

*Chance King 111 Wulfstan 119
*Payrack 114 *Miss Leannah 109
Sharp Girl 111 *Mariato 114
Doris B. 111 Lady Tichner 114

*Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:
Flying Rapture 113 *Standard* Time111
Little Sally 108 Bob C. 110
Cee Jos 113

Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming.

At Detroit.

106 *Last Harvest 106 101 *Bell Metal 101 114 Busby 114 104 *Northern Slip 106 111 *Merry Go Round 107 101 Audrey L 106 Burse 3900. combination

Fairmount Workouts. SUNDAY.

Weather clear and track muddy,
THREE-EIGHTES MILE.
Bit o Black :39h Indian Boy :43h
Blind Star :40.3h Just Ahead :43h
Ben Kyger :43h Kingshighway :38h
Busy Nito :42h Mary Senato :41h
Busy Girl :43h Sam E. :38.4h
Caniva :41.1h Seb :41.1b
Dorothy Agnes Sir Blacklo :44h
Dust Box :40h World Traveller
Fayette Prince :43h
Frontier :38.4h Dust Box :40h World Travelle Fayetts Prince :43b Nell Jay : 143b Nell Jay : 153.4h Nell Jay : 153.4h Nell Jay : 153.4h Nell Jay : 153.4h Muscle In :151 Donna Caria :53.2h Parge : 151.3h Sir Almadel : 151.3h Sir Almadel : 151.3h Sir Almadel : 153h Harpetty :57h Tiger John Hryin H. :53h War Charlot Fruin H. :53h War Charlot Fruin J. :06b Imperial Mary Colorist 1:06b Imperial Mary Colorist 1:06b Imperial Mary Colorist 1:07.2b Miss Bit 1 Through Fairly : 107.2b Stony Run 1 Gray Eve 1:09d Sunargo 1 SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE, Flying Jay 1:38h TODAY'S WORKS, THERE-EIGHTHS MILE, Brides Delight Colonel Jr. :36.1h Freeze Busy Deck :37.3h General Gree Bennetts Flane :40b Goldkin

Brides Delight Colonel Jr.

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fourfurfurHoney Chile :37.3h Freeze
Honey Chile :37.3h Marcahala
Hallucinator :40.3h Open Hearth
Jackknife :39.3h Open Hearth
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Jackknife :39.3h Open Hearth
Jack

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

pronette.
3—Tiger John, Through Fairly, 6-Wispy, Off Duty, Margaret

Pigeon.

9—(Substitute) — Indiana Maid,
Blond Jester, Rolled Notes.

By Collyer. 1—Termison, Young Playtime, Fair Volta. 2—Mack's Pal, Oh Ray, Princess 3-Tiger John, Through Fairly,

8-COLORIST, Ann X., Golden

Eighth race, \$500, claiming, four-year-old main survey and survey

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Delaware Park. -War Major, Presit, Sir Time.
-Crusand, Sparkling, Town Car.
-Bold Lad, Humming, Grapevine
Magiciene, Minison, Easter Holl POSTAGE DUE, Definite, Trick Blox, Moulik, Feoled Ubancies.

At Detroit.

At Agawam Park.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Prospectus 116 "Black Daisy 108
Rosemain 113 Modest Queen 113
Iskie 119 Cchameleon 111
Short Rations 113
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
aGrand Jester 113 Gary Troubador 113
Glassy Blonde 108 Ebony Parasol 108
My Katherine 108 Etalagmite 115
Ballos 115 Hoops
I 116 Hoops
I 117 Hoops
I 118 Hoops
I 119 Champhore 119
Chief Mourner 115
a-H Bleber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, maidens, one mile:
Roller Coaster 119 Bird Dog 114
"Brattle 103 Indiana Spa 113
Wayward Bess 114 "Killian 114
Red Tack 116
Fourth race, purse \$1000, maidens, twoyear-olds, fillies, five furlongs:
Morstep 114 MrApparl 114
Molile V. 114 Encyclopedia 14
Cristalina 114 Fourragere 114
Minstress 114 Teddy's Queen 114
Buyer Beware 114 AFriendly Jane 114
Pare Real 124

a-N. I. Asiel-J. W. Schiffer entry.
Fifth race, the Whorler Handleap, purse
\$1000 added, three-year-olds, Class C,
six and a half furlongs:
Pumpkin 123 Fagilacci 116
Suntime 105 Great Union 116
Creps 119 Easjaytee 112
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Delaware Park.

Primwick 108 Baxton 11
James Pal 113 Prince Cloud 11
Sparkling 108 "Town Car 10
"Private Car 112 "Buzanus 10
"Private Car 118 "Private Carlongs.

Bis Lottie 118 "Buny John 11
Forest Ranger 118 Bob Junior 11
Porest Ranger 118 Bob Junior 11
Poston 118 "Palay Petal 11
"Potenta 118 "Palay Petal 11
"Palay 108 Free Ride 10
Paul Scarlet 113 Easter Hollday 10
"Piying Mint 113 Mintson 11
"Magicienns 103 amiss Selection 11
"Magicienns 108 amiss Selection 11
"Jacksaw 108
aht L. Straus entry.
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs.
"Equerry 109 "Jelly Roll 10
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"Prickwick 112 Harp Weaver 10
"Sun Antioch 112
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Ethan Nathan Allen, reserve out-fielder for the Browns, was given his unconditional release by the Browns last night, in order that he might be able to accept a private business offer. The release was business offer. The release was granted Allen at his own request.
Allen made his major league debut with the Cincinnati Reds in 1926, coming direct from the University of Cincinnati. He remained with the Reds until 1930, when he was traded to the Giants. He was with the Cardinals in 1933, with the with the Cardinals in 1933, with the Phillies from 1934 until traded to the Cubs in 1936. The Browns ob-tained him from the Bruins last

With the Browns, Allen was used mainly as a pinch-hitter and played the outfield against southpaw pitch-For several years he has been working at the task of writing book on how to play baseball.

Fairmount Charts

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Weather clear; track slow. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 20 .- Following are the charts of

BOSTON, June 20.—Clacinnati's remarkable Johnny Vander Meer, couldn't make it three no-hitters in a row, but came close enough to give the Boston Bees a good scare here yesterday when he let them down with four blows to win, 14-1.

Vander Meer, who pitched two consecutive hitless games, finally was touched in the fourth inning yesterday when Debs Garms singled. He made a new National League record of 21 2-3 consecutive no-hit innings, just abort of Cy Young's major league mark of 23 that has stood since 1904. And he went 32 innings before he was scored upon.

BADER MORTH SIDE PARK—North St. Louis Turners 7, Sergians 0 (giris); North St. Louis Turners 7, Sergians 0 (giris); River 3, Meen); Settive 0 (giris); River 3, Meen); Settive 0 (giris); River 3, Meen 4, South Public Market 1 (giris); John AMPLEWOOD PARK—Reseas w. Grady Meen 3, Me

JOHN MANION AND PENNA DEFEATED IN

ARCHERY-GOLF MATCH Lee Gamber, a former interna-

an archery-golf match at Meadow Brook yesterday afternoon.

The score was 2 and 1, with Gamber shooting a 63 and Manion and Penna having a best ball of 68.

The archers' "drives" were limited to 250 yards. They shot at a target hole high off the edge of the green and if they hit the target but missed the bull's eye it was countnissed the bull's eye it was count-dan extra putt. If they missed the target on their approach, they stood 15 feet away and tried again. Par is 71 for the course. Man-ion shot 68 and Penna 69. Bren-nan had a 67 with his bow and

CANADA SETS DAVIS CUP DATES WITH JAPAN

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, June 20.—R. N.
Watt, president of the Canadian
Lawn Tennis Association, an-Lawn Tennis Association, announced today that July 28, 29 and 30 had been approved by the Japanese tennis team as dates for the coming Davis Cup matches be-



MUNY LEAGE SCORES

Ste. George 14, Theu-Nolds 7 (11 sings).

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Stockmann 4-2, Moloney 3-3.
General A. S. 8, Wellston A. C. 7.
COMMUNITY.

Ferguson-Wellston 7, 24th Ward 3,
Missouri Jewelite 8, Puro-Moths 1.

F. W. Woolworth 5, Norge 4.

BILLY SULLIVAN.

Felligreen 4, Cirton Heights 2.
Mohawks 12, Owis A. C. 11.

Midget A. C. 7, Little Flower 5.

MOUND CITY.

Greys 4, Sentincies 3.

GEORGE SISLER.

John Dolan 11, St. James 8,
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Scullths 5, Harper-Fotter 4.
DEMOND FOUR.

DIAMOND FOUR.

Emmet A. C. 10, Fopmatic 7 (10 sings).

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Pete Molina 21, Mound City 1.
Union Frinters 6, Meyers 1.
Kellehers 14, Firates 9.
Bears 10, Kate's 7.
Vandervoorts 5, L. B. C. 3.
Borbein-Young 6, Kriegshauser 3
Janings). Holy Trinity 4, St. Agatha 1.
Assumption 7, St. Joseph 2.
CHARLES BARRETT.
Duting 8, Oke Debts 4.

D. A. V. 10, Garavelli's 6.
Trojans 8, Mots 6.
Trojans 8, Mots 6.
Ray CAHILL.
Carl 2 Raby's 6, Cubs 6 (tle game)
Barons 9, Gebken's 3.

Other League Scores. TROLLEY.

Rutschmidts 5, 8t. Charles 2, Pine Lawn 6, Columbia 5, Maryland Heights 6, East St. I UNIVERSITY CITY.

Jay B. Smiths 6, Delbeis 5. Hannums 9, United Lumber 8, INYEB-CITY.

Edwardsville 15, Dupe 5, Venice 7, Dixie 0.

East 8t. Louis 11, Belleville 3, Livingston 3, Maryville 0.

Williamson 8, Hamel 2.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Kirkwood 9, Pattonville 1.

Manchester 2, Fenton 1.

Alrport 5, Spanish Lake 0.

Black Jack 10, Oriman 6.

Three Firsts for Hamer. DES MOINES, Ia., June 20.— Verle F. Hamer of Woodstock. Minn,, nationally ranked small bore shooter, captured three firsts yes-terday in the final events of the owa State Rifle Association tour-nament. Hamer turned in scores of 398 for the individual short range and the Iowa Dewar events. He teamed with Webb Stump of Denson, Ia., to take the two-man contest with a collective score of 794.



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back on its feet.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Five of the administration's leading

spending agents told why they be-

lieve the new \$3,373,000,000 lending-

spending effort will put business

Their symposium on "the recov-

ery program" was delivered over a

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works

Progress Administrator, said his

agency would spend \$1,425,000,000

of Federal money during the next eight months. He estimated that lo-

cal governments would add to that figure \$400,000,000. W P A workers will get \$1,325,-

000,000 in pay, he said, then rea-soned that money would flow into general trade channels in this way:

\$515,000,000 for food, \$220,000,000 for rent, \$150,000,000 for household operation, the rest for doctors bills,

ansportation and other inciden-

Revival of Buying Power.
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the farm aid voted by Congress should "help bring recovery

by encouraging a revival of buy-ing power of both farmers and city

Wallace said he was "confident the funds for assistance of low in-come farmers together with the parity payments for corn, wheat

and cotton producers will contribute as much to national recovery and

rhaps more than any like amount money in the relief act."

The United States Housing Administrator, Nathan Straus, whose

funds were increased to a total of \$800,000,000 under the spending-lending bill, said a three-fold bene-

putation of the left leg.

seaman whose body was four orday in a thicket beside a

coast-to-coast radio hookup.

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AS CIRCUIT ATTURNEY'S AID

He will remain through the summer, taking some of the former work of James E. McLaughlin, in charge of the grand jury, and Robert Y. Woodward. McLaughlin and the position of an assistant Circuit Attorney at the beginning of 1938 to enter private law practice, will return temporarily to the Circuit Attorney's staff to take the place made vacant by the death of For
He will remain through the summer, taking some of the former work of James E. McLaughlin, in charge of the grand jury, and Robert Y. Woodward McLaughlin and Woodward have resigned to run for nominations for the Circuit Evelyn Gray, also of Kansas City, was under water several minutes, but was rescued. Mrs. Madloff was sudden turn. Mrs. A permanent appointment as first assistant will be made in September, Circuit Attorney Franklin who was not thrown from the boat.

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MEXICO, D. F., June 20.—Luis Gonzales Obregon, 72 years old, noted Mexican historian, died yes-terday at his home on a street named in his honor. WALL BOARD

of here.

Dr. G. A. Scott, physician in charge, said John E. Marlow Jr., 11. Phylliss' brother, had suffered serious injuries. Mrs. John E. Marlow Sr. also was in a serious condition with head and internal injuries, and her husband, a Tulsa insurance broker and driver of the car suffered head injuries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—American corporations and business men had direct investments of \$6,691,000,000 in foreign enterprises at the end of 1936, a net decline of more

tion \$3,373,000,000 Program Will Put Business on Its Feet.

car, suffered head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McFarland of Tulsa, and their son, Charles Jr., 11, also were in the Marlow car, but were less seriously burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McFarland of 1936, a net decime of the boom than 10 per cent from the boom year 1929.

This estimate, prepared by the Department of Commerce, said the total invested at the end of 1929 and 37 528 000 000. HOPKINS, WALLACE, STRAUS ON RADIO

hurt.

O. L. Teeters of Chicago, driver of the other automobile, suffered head and chest injuries. Mrs. Teeters and her two children were injured but were expected to recover. The children are Betty Buss, 17, and William Allen Buss, 15, who suffered internal injuries and lacerations.

Local invested at the end of 1929 two \$7,528,000,000.

Direct investments in Canada, the report said, totaled \$1,936,000,000 and not only exceeded investments in any other country but were larger than those for any other geographic area.

South America and Europe were next in line in drawing power at-PWA and War Department Men Also Explain Where Shares of Fund

ST. JAMES, Mo., June 20.— Phylliss Marie Marlow, 17 years old, of Tulss, Ok., was killed and 10 other vacationists were seriously injured yesterday in a head-on automobile collision a few miles south Had \$6,691,000,000 in Enterprises Abroad at End of That Year.

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American investments in foreign dollar bonds and other "son-con-trolling" holdings of foreign securi-ties which amount to about \$4,204,-000,000 were not included in the

groups.

The very large drop in the investments in Cuba, from \$919,000,000 in 1929, was accounted for almost entirely by the fall in value of invest-

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DOWNTOW CENTE Racial Ties

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ILLES, Mo., June 20.-EH

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Minister of Economics Issues Order - Signs Posted on Gentile Stores; "We Don't Sell to Jews"

DOWNTOWN BERLIN CENTER OF RAIDS

Racial Ties of Tenants in Every Apartment in City Being Carefully Checked by Officials.

BERLIN, June 20.-All Jews were expelled from the floors of stock and other exchanges throughout Germany today by an order issued by the Ministry of Econom-

It was explained that hitherto a certain number of Jews have been order that business would not be hampered unduly in the process of "Aryanizing" German finance

Today's order, however, decreed that Jewish brokerage firms must forth for dealings on the exchanges This was part of another day of which extended what bably is the worst wave of anti-

After three weeks of raids and defacement of Jewish-owned stores, Jews found that, at least in the rough of Weissensee, they were

in that northern suburb, but instead of the Jewish stores tha were the objectives of red paint crews, Aryan stores were the goal this time. So-called Aryan merchants were

surprised to find large red posters stuck on their windows reading:

We don't sell to Jews."

All Jewish Shops Painted.

Jews, arriving at their places of business, found that Sunday night own district and had left no Jew h shop or nameplate untouch their red paint.

Most of the night's raids, after a comparative Sunday lull, were in downtown Berlin along Leitzfiger and Frieerith streets, two main hopping thoroughfares.

There still are several thousand

Jewish-owned business places in Berlin, in the downtown section, in prosperous West End and in poorer northern and eastern

"Jew!" and the star of David, an ly." | ancient symbol of Judaism, have been explained officially as the re-

In Heart of Berlin.

Dependable sources reported also that all party functionaries had orders months ago to check carefully into the racial ties of tenants in every Berlin apartment house and, Girl Guides. especially, to keep frac living in each district. cially, to keep track of Jews

Many Shops Remain Closed. Intimidated and terrified by the nceasing campaign against them, nany Jewish shops remained

ROME, June 20 .- Princess Irena

Youssoupov, daughter of Prince Felix Youssoupov, who, is said to have brought about the killing of the Russian monk Rasputin, was married today to Count Nicholas Scheremietev. The bride is the granddaughter of a sister of the murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia and the daughter of Princess Irina Michaelovich. She is a descendant of the Russian ruler Peter the Great the Great.

the Great.

The mother, Princess Irins, brought suit in London in 1934 for \$2,000,000 against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., charging she was libeled in the film "Rasputin and the Empress." Princess Irins contended her husband killed the monk. In a settlement of the suit, the motion picture company raid.

monk. In a settlement of the suit, the motion picture company paid her \$250,000, which lawyers said was the highest settlement paid in a libel suit in the world.

The bridegroom is a member of a distinguished Russian family, and now has a Government position in Rose The part will live these me. The pair will live there

FAMOUS COPY OF GREEK STATUE SOLD TO GERMANY

\$327,000 Paid for "The Disc Thrower," Which Is Taken to Munich.

ROME, June 20 .- One of Rome's most famous art treasures, the permitted to work in the exchanges Lancellotti copy of "The Discus Thrower," by the Grecian sculpto Myron, has been sold to Germany The statue, which brought 5,000,-000 lire plus 1,485,000 lire export tax or \$327,000 in all—has been transported to the Munich Art Museum although the transfer is still unan-nounced officially in either Italy or

Germany.

The original Grecian statue is known to the world today only through the ancient Roman copies. Of these copies the Lancellotti model is regarded as the finest. Germany will pay for it with credits for the amount under the clearing arrangements of the two countries. The Lancellotti family which owned the statue are to get their money in Italian lire.

SCHACHT CALLS REICHSBANK 'COURAGEOUS, NOT FRIVOLOUS'

The smearings on windows of demned our measures premature

sult of an "influx of Jewish ele- PRINCESS ELIZABETH REVIEWS

Nazi anti-Semitic demonstrations began as early as April 1, 1933, two months after National Socialism came to power, but the last weeks apparently have been the worst for Germany's Jewry.

An abatement had been expected in the activity of the red paint squads, scattered lootings of Jewish shops and mass arrests with subsequent confinement of Jews in concentration camps.

'The fact that the heart of Berlin now is being invaded, however, is regarded as an indication that the paint crews intend to brand as possible,

Dependable sources reported also

Younger Sister Stands With 12-Year-Old Heir Presumptive to British Throne at Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, England, June 20.—

A thousand Girl Guides from all parts of the British throne, Princess Elizabeth, in Windsor quadrangle.

Elizabeth made her first uniformed public appearance in a blue tunic and pleated skirt as leader of the Buckingham Palace patrol of the Girl Guides, British equivalent of the Girl Scouts.

Saluting beside here was her

DEGREE TO SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Honors London Times Writer.

signification of the series of the correspondent for the London Times, received the honorary defense.

It has become a custom among aboolboys to mach past and shuot salf-Pewish slogans.

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HAVE BEEN RUN OUT

Pravda Says Directors of Recent Purges Also Have Been Purged for Stirring Up Opposition.

MOSCOW, June 20.—The official army newspaper, Red Star, dislosed today an intensive purge of the army in a drive to bolshevize the soldiers. The paper reported

Gamarnik committed suicide a year age and Feldman was executed for treason, but the fate of Bulin, former Vice-Commander of the White Russian military district, is not known.

The purge apparently was directed by Lev Mekhlis, Chief of the Army's Political Bureau.

"Bolsheviks of the defense com-

missariat have run out of the ranks not a few lurking enemies, ranks not a few lurking enemies,"
Red Star said in reporting a conference of party workers in the
commissariat. "The central administration is cleaning out despised
hangers-on of enemies, politically
doubtful people and those incapable
of solving the task of bolshevizing
the army. Young cadres of party the army. Young cadres of party and non-party bolsheviks are coming into the commissariat."

Charges Made at Conference.
Red Star's account of the conference of party workers in the defense commissariat said Mekhlis "put before the conference concrete tasks in the job of bolshevizing party organizations and the apparatus of the defense commissations, administration"

In State; way Formal State of Presentations of Present State of Presentation of the december of the Control of dicating further purges of the Communist leadership in the UkCommunist leadership in the UkCommunist leadership in the UkCommunist leadership in the UkCommunist mentioned 10 party of ficials, mostly by initials, as enemics of the people. The article was a signed by M. Burmistenko, secretery of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian party. The purge,
Burmistenko indicated, is directed a gariant leaders of previous purges.

"Ementies" were quoted as contessing that they expelled large numbers of membars of the Communist party with the intention of arousing anger which would gain recruits for an opposition movement. One unidentified leader was reported to have confessed this was done under the guise of purging regional committees.

The Ursine-republic in recent years has undergone repeated purgings, particularly of Nationalists accused of plotting to sell out of the court or appealing divided to the Urself of the Committee of the United States' and obtain a partdon, "A United States automobile rich grain belt to Germany and Poland.

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AS A CHIPMUNK TO A GORILLA'

Court Calls Attention to Federal Statute for Punishing the Obstructors of Justice.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20. United States District Judge Merthat the "offspring" of Jan Ga- day to concentrate on discovering marnik, former Vice-Commissar the "higher-ups" back of the vote

for War and Navy, Gen. B. M.
Feldman and Gen. Bulin and been
"uprooted" in the last four months.
Gamarnik committed suicide a
year age and Feldman was executed for treason, but the fate of
Bulin, former Vice-Commander of
the White Russian military distinct, is not known.

the frauds "as a sparrow to a buz zard, as a chipmunk to a gorilla." "Devote your time to the discovery of whether there are higher ups," Judge Otis said, "and search for buzzards, not sparrows; gorll-las, not chipmunks, although, if you find a chipmunk, bring him in."

Obstruction of Justice.

Judge Otis, opening a new chapter in the history of the vote fraud cases initiated by Judge Albert L. Reeves on Dec. 14, 1936, called attention to a statute pertaining to the obstruction of justice and providing a maximum penalty of year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1000 for each offense.

The heart of the statute, as applicable to the vote fraud investigation, he indicated, is found in the phrase "or endeavor to influence, obstruct or impede the due administration of justice."

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Holland's Baby Princess Making Public Appearance



PRINCESS JULIANA and her consort, PRINCE BERNHARD, displaying their daughter, PRINCESS BEATRIX, at a reception at Soestdijk Palace in The Hague for aged persons residing in

CORN AND WHEAT EXPORTS

Country on Way to Becoming Lead-ing Shipper of Grain Again, WASHINGTON, June 20. — The United States moved rapidly in the first three months of 1938 toward regaining its position as a leading world exporter of corn and wheat.

An analysis of the first quarter's foreign trade figures, issues yester-day by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, ranks corn

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MERMOD-JACCARD-KING

FIVE ARABS, TWO JEWS KILLED Priest Beaten, Robbed at Italian Mission; Bones of St. Stephen Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Juns 20. — Five
Arabs and two Jews were killed
yesterday in village raids marking a
fresh outburst of violence in the
Holy Land.

A band entered an Italian mission at Jaffa and beat and robbed

He dissolved Parliament May 27 after a Government reversal on a minor issue.

In almost every district, De Valeras candidates increased their pluralities.

Most of De Valera's gains were at the expense of Labor, which held 13 sea'ts in the last Parliament and had been confident of increasing its representation. Political observers

Estes Park, Pikes Peak, Royal Gorge. BURKETT TOURS, CH. 7272

FIRST PUBLIC HEARING

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Boston Director of New Zionist Organization Protests Against It in Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, June 20.—The British proposal to partition Palestine to establish separate independent Jewish and Arab states was attacked today by Prof. Benjamin Aksin of the Portia Law School

of Boston.

Appearing before a British commission at its first public hearing on the plan, Akin declared the Arab state would conquer the Jewish state at the first opportunity. He argued that neither of the proposed states could support itself and that the Jewish state could not meet the need for worldwide Jewish migration.

meet the need for worldwide Jewish migration.

Akxin, director of the political
section of the New Zionist Organisation, favored continuation of the
present British mandate over Palestine, but in revised form. He proosed a 10-year plan for Palestine
and Transjordan in which 1,500,000
Jews would be permitted to immigrate.

grate.
Transjordan is covered by Britain's Palestine mandate but clauses relating to establishment of a Jewish homeland are expressly excluded from operation there.

As the hearings went on British troops moved out to find a band reported as 300 strong which crossed into Palestine from the Lebanese republic and killed three villagers at Hurfeish, near Safed.

DARTMOUTH GIVES HONORARY DEGREES TO HULL, 8 OTHERS

President Conant of Harvard.

Among Group; Class of 505

Seniors Sets Record.

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., June 20. -



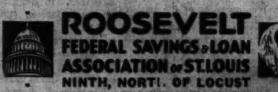
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Back to Merrie England. tor of the Post-Dis

VACATION, to most of us, mean A getting away from the everyday scene, involving a pleasurable psychological as well as physical experience. But how many have felt the even more joyhow many have felt the even more joy-ful and restful effect of making a change also from the point of view of time? . This is no fantastic flight of the imag-ination, but was experienced by this writer over the Memorial day week-end, on an outing sponsored by the Missouri Walk-Ways Association. The scene was erwood Forest camp, in the Cuivre

River recreation area, near Troy, Mo.

The name itself—Sherwood Forest—
immediately recalls beautiful images from the Robin Hood tales, images we came to life when we reached the p Hidden among the dense oak and hick-ory woods are the "hide-outs," small and comfortable cottages named after Robin Hood characters: Little John, Maid Ma rian, etc. There are several villages, such as Nottinghamshire, Ancaster and Foun-tain Dale. Quaint banners on the walls, objects in the camp museum, the hoods and red feathers worn by some of the youths, transplant one's being into the romantic atmosphere of the early English stories. So much of a spell does this setthrough the woods alone, he would not be surprised to see Robin Hood, Jolly Friar Tuck and their merry band emerge from among the oaks.

this camp is operated by the Park and Playground Association of St. Louis, a United Charities agency, for children referred by various organiza-tions. One can easily see what stimula-tion of the imagination, aside from the physical recreation, such a wonder land can give to impressionable young.

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War, the Road to Dictatorship.

the Editor of the Post-Disp WHEN Representative Fish of New York speaks on the radio denouncing Communists, Nazis and what-nots, he does not get very far by denouncing our President in the same breath.

I for one, am not afraid to trust President in the same breath.

dent Roosevelt to keep us out of For us to enter war would be suicide to stood for so far. We may face the dan-MRS. EMMA CARLEIN.

Not a Hereditary Disease. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TN the article "Marriage and the State," reprinted on your editorial page June 11 from the Kansas City Journal-Post, the following statement was made: "Medical science recognizes syphilis as the perfect type of hereditary disease.' This statement is without foundation.

W. G. MacCollum, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Johns Hopkins teristics (depending upon the chromosomes of the uniting germ cells), but rather as an infection, either by the spirochaetae which accompany the sperm Cincinnati, and there's the place to stop. the mother, herself previously infected.'

In the last paragraph of the article you reprinted, the statement is made: "The tragedy is greater because syphilis now is established as a curable disease, This very fact precludes the false notion that syphilis is a hereditary disease. Syphilis may be acquired congenitally but certainly not inherited according to the principles set down by Mendel. DAVID GOLDRING.

Personal Liberty and Noise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THINK there is a great need for the A Chamber of Commerce campaign for reduction of noise. "Fancier" speaks of his personal liberty in the ownership dogs and chickens. Has he ever thoug of the personal liberty of his next-door neighbor? In the crowded condition of

next-door neighbor. His two dogs, which bark all night, are heard as plainly in my house as in his. His "liberty" costs me many a sleepless night, and many mornings when I start out I am too tired to give a fair day's work to my employ-er. I might add that my neighbor does not have to go to work, as he is on re-lief. HARASSED.

SINCE the remarkably able and honest manner in which Mr. Priest has distention from many parts of the nation, St. Louis will be looked upon by the country as a city that spurns rather than

AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

In Robert Watt, the American labor mo at Geneva who has proved himself, to judge from reports of his recent address to the conference, an excellent interpreter of what we conceive to be the wholly American viewpoint of the great bulk of the

Mr. Watt's address contrasted sharply with varifrom other countries. He saw what is taking place in the United States today not as a revolution but as a "rearrangement," to the end that the worker shall receive a better deal within the framework of the existing democratic system. He described the American worker as preferring orderly progress to "oversudden change," this progress to be accomplished through organization and collective bargaining sup-plemented by social and economic legislation. "We believe in private property and intend to protect it," said Mr. Watt, "but we also believe property should be and can be of service to mankind."

Mr. Watt indulged in no flag-waving, but a proper national pride is manifest in his praise of Am for the way in which divers racial elements and sectional traditions have been fused in our melting

We have (he said) a host of differences of opinion, many contradictory interests and even more arguments among ourselves, but the citizen of Maine and the citizen of California—probably different in racial stock, economic interests, tra-ditions and perhaps even in language—are free

"We are Americans together"-a good background of tolerance, this, against which to project our differences as we try to settle them.

VALUE OF THE COUNTY AUDIT LAW.

The usefulness of the county audit law passed by port of the first checkup in 109 of the 110 counties affected, just issued by State Auditor Forrest Smith. Shortages totaling more than \$1,000,000 were found in the accounts of county revenue officials. Five ex-officials are now serving prison terms as a result of the audits. The State has recovered \$53,249 of the amount owed to it, and the counties have collected \$138,272. The survey has disclosed not only cases of fraud, but also honest errors and instances of ignorance on the part of county officials.

The report also proves another point: the urgent need for county consolidation in Missouri. The law requires that uniform accounting systems be installed in the counties, and the Auditor's office has found it necessary to devise 47 different systems to meet the varying sizes and needs of the 110 counties! It is another demonstration of the waste and inefficiency of maintaining the small units laid out Chinese nation are inflicting costly delay and damin horse-and-buggy days.

WE ADOPT CINCINNATI.

The impetus of gratitude turns our gaze toward Cincinnati, the country's best-governed city, so the experts say. Always a comfortable, homey town, the bustle of its central confusion melts quickly into the gentility of suburban spaciousness, bordered by the blue hills of Kentucky. And just look at its base-

lar, our "cousins." They contributed handsomely. to our winning percentage. They helped superbly to

make us what we were. And now that the greatest Cardinal team since as bad, why should we not adopt Cincinnati for the getting possibilities. pennant, if it takes all summer?

We all know McKechnie. Once upon a time he genthau dig up all the gold at Camp Knox. wore our colors. He ser wed us well. Like many on pathology: "This disease (syphilis) another Cardinal manager, he was turned adrift. He is not transmitted as hereditary character went on to build more stately manalons in the external went on to build more stately mansions in the esteem of his profession. Well, there is McKechnie. There, too, is Johnny Vander Meer. There, right there, is

A PLAN TO TAX AND LICENSE LAWYERS.

Stung by the drive of bar associations to exclude laymen, including insurance adjusters, from activities pertaining to the law, an insurance publicationthe National Underwriter-proposes taxation of lawyers' fees and annual licensing of members of the bar, as insurance companies are taxed and licensed. The publication contends taxation and licensing would give the public an effective check on shows in have acquitted themselves with complete efficiency.

AN EDUCATIONAL SETRACK IN HAINOIS

The 25-to-10 adverse vote of the Illinois Senate kills the State School Board bill for the present special legislative session. It does not kill the idea and it does not remove the necessity for State-wide action to reduce the costly duplication of educational services. There remain untouched the shocking inequalities which permit some communities to provide their children with the most modern equipment and well-trained teachers while others operate with short terms and poorly paid staffs.

The State School Board plan is not new either in the country or in Illinois. Several states have adopted it in order to provide the means for setting up minimum standards of curriculum, building equip-ment and instruction and for requiring local school boards to submit annual sworn budgets. Other states Dmanner in which Mr. Priest has discharged the duties of his office as Circuit Clerk, and the reforms he has introduced the plan for consolidating unduly numer-therein, have received wide and favorable publicity and attracted unusual attention from many parts of the pation. Investigating commissions appointed by Governors Deneen (1907), Small (1927), Emmerson the curve, the super-elevation and the skid resistance then (1932) and Horner (1935)—three Republicans and of the surface all go into determining the limitation. faithful public service if it fails one Democrat—all recommended a non-political State Valuable for motorists in general, markers of this

ast-named petitioning Gov. Horner to include it in its call for the special session. Outstanding educa-lonal authorities of the universities of Illinois and Chicago indorsed the plan. The chief opponents were Kelly-Nash legislators from Chicago, although down-state Republicans, seemingly for partisan reasons, joined them, and State Superintendent Wieland, who owes his post to a Kelly-Nash blessing.

The plan will come up again, for Illin to on year after year with 13,000 school districts. nanaged in many instances by boards which use The 10 Senators who voted for the bill were M Barr, Stuttle, Fribley, Harper, Hickman, Lee, Loh mann, Sleberns and Benson. All the others either voted against it, sat silent or were absent.

JAPAN'S SORROW.

The Yellow River, most northerly of China's three great streams, is variously called "China's Sorrow," "The Ungovernable" and "The Scourge of the Som of Han." Now that it is pouring through its broken dikes into the theater of war, the river is proving to be Japan's sorrow as well. The invaders' advance foward Chengchow, gateway to Hankow, the provi sional capital, has been abandoned. Many Jap units are isolated or missing, and heavy loss of life is reported. But the Chinese inhabitants, too, are sufferers; thousands of them have already drowned. while hunger and pestilence await the survivors.

The river, known as Hwang-ho to the map-makers is a geographical anomaly. It rises in a swampy region far to the Northwest and follows a devious course of 2500 miles across the North China plain carrying in suspension large amounts of yellow soil that give the river its name. So heavy is the silting of the stream's bed and so high have the dikes be built in years of attempted flood control that the the 1983 Legislature is abundantly proved in the re- river surface at its low stage is actually 15 feet above the plain, and 30 feet in time of high water. The region is thickly settled and rescue facilities are primitive, so the frequent floods bring an almost incredible loss of life.

Although the Japanese assert Chiang Kai-shek's Government deliberately brought the disaster by cutting the dikes, engineers and relief workers at the scene have a different version. Japanese artillery fire and aerial bombardment, plus suspension of dike maintenance while battles raged along the banks, are largely responsible, they assert, although Chinese in some instances blew up the earthworks in an effort to repel the invaders.

Japan long ago shandoned hope that the war on China would be a short and easy campaign, as originally expected. Now the forces of nature no less than the surprising resistance of a newly unified age upon the invading forces. But the Hwang-ho's swirling yellow waters are still ungovernable; they exact a heavy toll from invader and defender alike. In this growing catastrophe, the Far Eastern war reaches new heights of drama and tragedy.

HONORARY VETERANS.

Some questions are posed by the status of Judge James V. Billings as an honorary member of the ball team! In third place, a wafer's margin behind American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. the runner-up Cubs, and headed for glory, unless the It an honorary ex-buck private can be created, can pranky stars in their courses are spoofing us. he not also be endowed with an honorary wound or By the fine tenets of good-neighbor philosophy, we a case of honorary shell-shock? Can he not become of St. Louis ought to be pulling hard for the Cin- an honorary combatant, with honorary cooties in cinnati Reds. How nobly they stood by our Cardi- his honorary uniform, at St. Mihiel, Cantigny or nals of the great days! They were, in the vernacu- Argonne Wood? And receive an honorary Croix de Guerre for honorary bravery in action?

How about his emoluments? Many members of Congress specialize in extending financial favors to veterans, so what is to prevent some enterprising Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury candidate from coming out four-square for pension (Branch Rickey pontificating) is one with the petu- for honorary ex-service men, back bonus paymen nias and poinsettias—now that the Gas House Gang and free hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation has furled its flags and toddled softly into the pe- and so on? Since honorary veterans could vastly numbra of innocuous desuctude, or something just outnumber real veterans, the thing has immense vote

season and follow Bill McKechnie's warriors to the An association of honorary veterans, affiliated with the Veterans of Future Wars, could make Henry Mor-

KNOW THE TRUTH.

In his commencement address at St. Michael's College, Gov. Aiken of Vermont made a fine plea for tolerance. He not only urged respect for the other fellow's opinion, but declared it incumbent upon us all to study and learn and understand "these movements we call dangerous."

If we are right (he went on), it will do us no harm to hear the other view. And knowing it may help us to convince those who hold this other view to see what is right. And if we are

The wisdom of this counsel does not have to b labored. Proof of that wisdom might be cited in voluminous examples. We have all seen measures the practice of law. The National Underwriter's sug- advocated which the opposition insisted would bring gestion will not get very far, but it is illustrative of the temple crashing down on our heads. Experience growing resentment against attempted encroach- has voided those wild alarms. Similarly, proposa ment by lawyers into occupations in which laymen that were guaranteed to foil the wicked and put virtue in command have failed either to cramp the style of the ungodly or enthrone the elect.

On the evidence at hand, it is possible for the Tory to be right now and then and the radical to be wrong, a proposition which any Tory will enthusias tically second. By the same token, it is possible for the Tory to be wrong and the radical right, and here's where the radical shouts, "Now you're getting somewhere."

The substance of Gov. Aiken's remarks is that we all ought to know what we're talking about. Such a speech would be entirely in order at the commence ment exercises of the University of Mankind.

A FIGURE TO THE WISE

A new type of highway safety device which has seen used during recent months in Missouri is now been used during recent mo being introduced along United States Highway 40 in

recommended a non-political State to renominate and re-elect Mr. Priest.

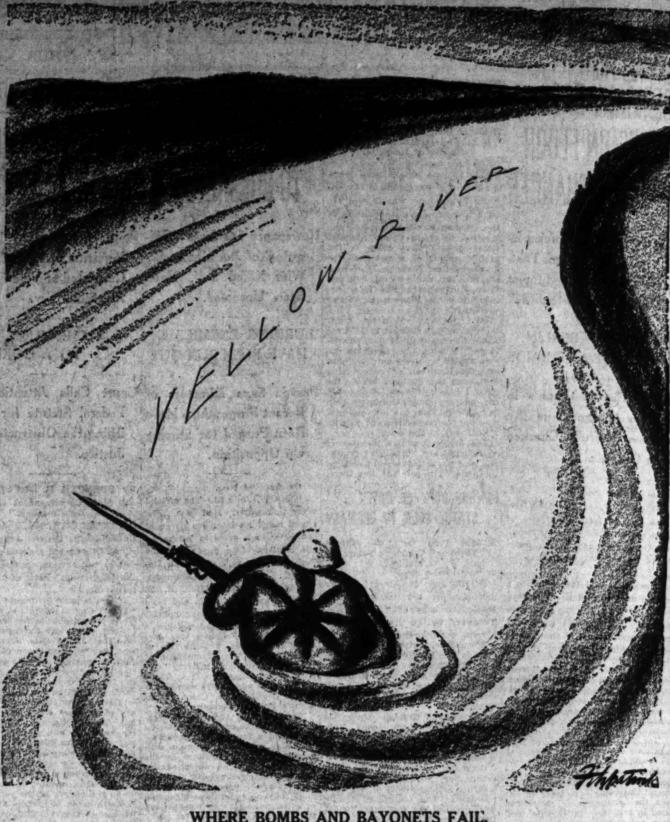
Public-spirited citizens who possess local pride and patriotism, as well as a high sense of honesty in government, can avert this unthinkable diagrace by participating in the primary on Aug. 2 and voting for Mr. Priest's nomination.

One Democrat—all recommended a non-political State board to co-ordinate and equalize the school system of the State which enjoys the dubious distinction of leading the Union in the number of school districts.

There is no better way to test the merits of the driver misgauges the unfamiliar curve or comes upon temporarily defeated plan than by weighing its sup
it so suddenly that his car is in the ditch before he avert this unthinkable disgrace by participating in the primary on Aug. 2 and voting for Mr. Priest's nomination.

He is an exemplar of the philosophy of Erover Cleveland that "a public office is public trust."

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WHERE BOMBS AND BAYONETS FAIL.

Prison Reform in England

British experiments in having prisoners live under normal conditions, thus preparing them for freedom, bring encouraging results; first offenders, housed in unwalled barracks, enjoy broad privileges; persistent offenders are well behaved as result of new plan; volunteer sponsors help convicts go straight when they are released.

B. S. Townroe in Chambers' Journal, Edinburgh; Reprinted from Synopsis.

EVOLUTIONARY changes are taking R place in British prisons. Most of those now existing were built during the last century, often in the center of great cities, at a time when the outlook on prison questions was far different from what it is today. Future prisons for youth will in all probability be in camps in the country, while "old lags" will go to detention establishments.

There will have to be maintained, for a time at any rate, local prisons for men on short sentence and convict prisons for the worst criminals. But we can already ob-serve at Wakefield and at Portsmouth ex-

mples of coming changes.

At Wakefield Prison there are collected prisoners with sentences of six months or over, mostly men serving their first sentences or considered not to be of confirmed criminal habits, who, it is hoped, may be

Since 1933, selected prisoners at Wake-field have been clearing and cultivating areas of woodland and arable land about seven miles from the prison buildings. Since the New Year of 1937, a party of Since the New Year of 1937, a party of men have lived permanently at a hutted camp established there and administered by a housemaster. These men return to Wakefield only to receive visits from their friends. About 50 others are taken daily to and from the estate by motor lorry, but eventually a considerable number of prisoners will be permanently accommodated in the camp.

This experiment has succeeded so well that the Prison Commissioners in their last report state: "We are satisfied that under the freer conditions of camp life a far more effective training is possible for these selected prisoners than can be arranged in the necessarily restricted surroundings of an ordinary prison."

Of such men of the "star class," as they are called, out of nearly 4000 discharged since the reopening of Wakefield Prison in 1923, only 16.4 per cent have been reconvicted.

The problem at Wakefield, as elsewhere is to help men to find work on release, and to resume their place in the world. A com-

to resume their place in the world. A committee representing societies concerned with the welfare of discharged prisoners seeks to insure that no prisoner worthy of help shall leave prison without such arrangements being made.

There remains, however, the problem of the confirmed criminal; and the difficulty must be faced that his relapse into crime is often caused by his having become so accustomed to life in an institution, with constant supervision and discipline, that he cannot find his feet on his return to civil life and slips back into a career of crime.

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in fact, "old lags." Yet in spite of this bad record, only three cases of any kind of trouble have had to be reported during the past year to the Governor, and the men are said to be almost invariably well behaved.

No doubt they realize that in their own interests they will be wise not to break the rules, for if they do they will return to conditions similar to those in a convict prison, whereas now they enjoy such novel privileges as smoking whenever they like, except during working hours.

One of the fundamental aims of the Ports.

mouth experiment is to provide a half-way house between the discipline of a prison and the liberty of the world outside. Every man there has been sentenced to a term of penal servitude, to be followed by five to 10 years'

preventive detention.

The men come to Portsmouth from Dartmoor or Parkhurst. They find, instead of locked doors, cells which are left open during the day. They have a Saturday afternoon off, when they can play football or cricket; a copy of the Times is sent to the prison avery day. prison every day.

The men have plenty of hard work; some The men have pienty of hard work; some in the carpenter's shop, making articles of furniture; some making mail-bags; others engaged in various industrial pursuits. A recent visitor said he thought that men worked three times as hard at Portsmouth as in any other prison, and a great deal harder than in many workshops outside.

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One reason is that they are paid in proportion to the work they do. A man during his first year receives 1s. 3d. (31 cents) per week, during the second year 1s. 8d. (41 cents) per week, and during the third and successive years 2s. (50 cents) per week. This is really good-conduct pay and is stopped if he misbehaves or is idle. In addition, he is paid on a basis of piecework. The money is spent chiefly on tobacco, but also on hair-oil and sweets.

The acid test of such an institution must be the proportion of men who return to

be the proportion of men who return to prison after they are released. It must be admitted that there are many disappointadmitted that there are many disappointments. But men discharged from preventive detention do often make good, especially when they receive individual attention
and friendship from some person outside.

If it were possible to find enough such
people, each of whom would befriend and
help one or two ex-prisoners, these personal relations would often provide the incentive which many ex-prisoners need to
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Without doubt, experiments in prison reform at Wakefield and Portsmouth have justified themselves. There is now every indication that future generations of law-breakers, unless they are dangerous and incorrigible, will be placed either in hutted camps like Wakefield, or in industrial colonies such as that at Portsmouth, where they may be trained to re-enter the world as self-respecting and self-supporting citi-

FRANCO'S BIGGEST JOB.

V. Wade in the Detroit News,

Sensible Regionalism

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

R EGIONALISM is usually regarded as a method of erasing state boundaries, but to James Truslow Adams it seems one way. of preventing extinction of the states. Writing in the American Legion Magazine, Mr. Adams contends that the tremendous growth of the Federal power has, in part at least, been inevitable. "If the power of business enterprises transcends state lines, then the power to regulate them must also transcend those lines." But he continues:

"We are constantly told that there is no alternative between national legislation and control by the 48 states, and this has been so evident in many cases in the past that the statement seems plausible and is easily accepted. But there is another alternative

which seems to me a possible way out.
"That is to make use of co-operation tween the states. Provided results can be obtained, the nearer government can be kept and determine local problems for selves, the more democratic the method is and the less likelihood of our being governed from above. Also, the more intelligent the work is likely to be and the less costly,

Partly because of the absence of log-rolling. He cites the Port of New York Author ity, the Delaware River Basin Commission and the Ohio Basin Commission as exam ples. The two latter were organized through the Council of State Governments, which Mr. Adams sees as a logical and natural approach to regionalism without loss of the identity of any state.

If the 48 states are to forestall the growing concentration of power in Washington, they must solve for themselves some of the prob-lems which Washington has frequently without success—tackled. And when, as they often do, these problems transcend state boundaries, the sensible alternative to Federal encroachment is for the states to get

AS TO MONDAYS. From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE New Jersey Assembly has passed a bill which would provide that all legal holidays in that State be observed on Monday. We regret to learn that it probably will be defeated in the State Senate, because of strong opposition from veterans' organiza-tions, patriotic societies and others. For we were thinking just this morning—

as we sto quite regularly at that time each week—that something ought to be done about Mondays. On our list of favorite days of the week, Monday would be a poor seventh. Blue is the word for it, and a dismal blue at that. Indeed, this would be a better, happier world if whoever laid out the calen-dar had left Monday out of it.

And the New Jersey bill might offer a And the New Jersey bill might offer a measure of relief. This year, as it happens, Memorial day and Independence day both fall on Monday, anyway. But this bill would make that glad state of affairs apply to all the big holidays, every year. Instead of celebrating Christmas on a Wednesday, say, it would be celebrated on the Monday, nearest Dec. 25. And so with all the rest. If New Jersey would lead the way, the other states might fall in line, and then each year that would be a half-dozen Monday mornings when we wouldn't have to come to work. We can suggest an even better idea: Why not make every Monday, a legal holiday?

MECHANICALLY SPEAKING.

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RABBI WISE SPEAKS ON NAZI FIGHT ON JEWS

Tells Audience of 3000 Municipal Auditorium About Persecutions.

Sufferings and indignities of German and Austrian Jews under Nazi rule were described, and the Jew-ish refugee problem was outlined, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress, to an audience of 3000 in Municipal Auditorium Opera House last night.

With a "Thank God for Presiosevelt!" Rabbi Wise said the President was "the only great ruling statesman who has concerned himself with the pitiful tale of the refugees of Central Europe." expressed hope of results the international conference of refugee problems, in which the United States is to be represented by Myron C. Taylor, at Evian, France, July 6.

As a means of united expression

and action of American Jewry, Rabbi Wise urged participation in the Sunday and Monday for delegates to the meeting of the American Jewish Congress in New York, in the second week of September. Six ates are to be elected from the St. Louis district, out of 24 cantes named recently.

"Tragic Story" of Jews. "This is an infinitely saddening subject," Dr. Wise said. "I could make you weep with the tragic story of our people. We cannot expect other Americans to be deeply ncerned about the fate of our other Jews unless they see that we deeply care, that it engrosses our minds and burdens our souls.

Today the Zionist leaders of Germany are in Dachau concentration camp. Sigmund Freud, the modern Aristotle, was rescued with diffi-culty, and Louis de Rothschild is held for ransom. Jews have lived ana since the third century, but now they are told that 20 per cent of the Jews of Austria must leave in a year. Would God it were possible—I wish every Jew might we Germany forever!

"The present determination is to confiscate Jewish property to such emigrants only 2 per cent of their ssions. While waiting to carout this confiscation and expulsion, the Schutzstaffel has amused itself by seizing Jews, on their holy days, and compelling them to desecrate their praying shawls. "A people that does such things will not live. A people that can en-

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a resolute protest from the World Jewish Congress had an immediate lute protest from the World Urging united action on the part of American Jews, Dr. Wise referred to anti-Jewish figures in American politics, citing the Rev.

Gerald Winrod of Wichita, aspirant to the Republican senatorial nomination in Kansas. "We do not stand alone," he said. Millions of Christian Americans respect us and will respect us as

long as we battle in defense of the Jewish people and of democracy. The Winrods and their kind are are anti-democratic."

The speaker told of receiving from Vienna the envelope in which he had mailed a check to a Zionist paper there. "No longer exists" Vienna." Taking this as the text for his peroration, Dr. Wise called the roll of persecutors of the Jewish race-Pharaoh, Haman, Titus, rquemada and Pobedenostsevhave joined them in infamy, "we 6 Windermere place, at their sum- Block, 18 Wydown terrace, will leans, La.

Events Before Hitler's Rise. The greater part of Dr. Wise's prepare for the crisis then foreseen, address was a discussion of prob- and said he sent a representative lems of organization. He told of the to Berlin to talk with Jewish lead-

He Taught China to Co-operate

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Marian Wasson and John Veach Matthews was announced today at a small informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Berkley Martin, a close family friend, 422 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood. Miss Wasson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson, 226 East Jefferson road, Kirkwood. Hef flance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, 479 North Taylor avenue, also in Kirkwood.

nue, also in Kirkwood. Guests were Mrs. Marshall Young, Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, Mrs. E. Crombie Buckner, Mrs. Daniel Simon, Mrs. Julian C. Harvey Jr., Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Miss Betty Warner, Miss Margaret Beecher, Miss Jean Tyler, Miss Louise Tralles, Miss Virginia Comstock, Mrs. Louis J. Berkley, Miss Thornton Matthews, Mrs. Garnett Mat-thews, Mrs. Wasson and her moththews' mother motored to New York last week to visit her sister, Mrs. John Pittman, and was unable to be present.

on attended The Prin-Miss Wass cipia. She is a granddaughter of Dwight Wasson, and of the late Loais K. Hammer.

For the past year Mr. Matthews has been a pilot for a Spanish aviation company in Tegucigalpa, Hon-duras, where the wedding will take uate of John Burroughs School and of Parks Air College in East St. Louis. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones, whose home was Ivy Lodge, Kirk-wood, and is a nephew of Mrs. Pittman of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph of Millwood, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Maury Jones of Nice, France; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridge of Ballas road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lor-raine F. Jones Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Jones, all of Kirkwood. Miss Wasson will sail from New Orleans for Honduras, and will be met at the pier by her fiance. The marriage will take place immediately afterward, and they will live

in and near Tegucigalpa.

Next Friday Mr. Matthews' siser-in-law, Mrs. Garnett Matthews, will give a luncheon bridge and

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, and their son, George Jr., left today for Ambler, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Conant' youngest daughter, Miss Josie, will e graduated this week from the school of Horticulture. They will be joined in Ambler by another daughter, Mrs. John Lowell Richards of New York, the former Mss Frances Conant, and after the comnencement exercises will motor to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Conant and their family plan to spend the summer at a cottage along the Massachusettes or Maine shore.

George Conant Jr., returned yesterday from Los Alamos Ranch school near Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce lane where she visited her sister. Mrs. Oliver J. Keller, and her family. Mrs. Lee's young daughter, Geor-gia, who went East with her, renained with her aunt and will accompany the Keller family to their immer home at Jaffrey, N. H., for

Mrs. Lee's younger sister, Mrs. George F. Baer Appel of Wynne-wood, Pa., and her family will of Mrs. Charles. spend the summer at Woods Hole, Mass., where they have taken a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane Mitchell of San Jose, Cal., are guests of the former's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wes was stamped on the name of the Mitchell, 412 North Union boulenoon in honor of their guests.

both young men, spent the week-end here and will return to Spring Lake, Mich., to join her parents, 47 Portland place. and declared that, after Hitler shall Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell,

ler assumed power in Germany, to | editor of a Berlin newspaper sent | efforts of the American Jewish ers, most of whom assured him Congress, in the months before Hit- that there was nothing to fear. The

-Sweigert in the San Francisco Chronicle.

En Route to England for the Summer



MRS. NELSON B. GATCH. OF 47 Portland place, and her children, on board the Samaria, which sailed from New York Friday. From left: NELSON B. JR., MISS KATHERINE, MRS. GATCH and MISS OLIVE. They

mer home. The senior Mitchells and spend the season there again this Miss Nancy returned recently from year.
six weeks abroad. They went directly to Spring Lake from New North

will spend most of the summer in England.

Mrs. H. Raymond Paige, whose home is on the Thames River, near London, will arrive in St. Louis this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward Day Rae, 5912 McPherson in New York on her way here. Be fore her marriage Mrs. Paige was Miss Olive Ray.

Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, aughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, and Miss Virginia Witherington Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baugh, 7 Clermont lane, will land in New York June 30, after spending the winter at Geneva College for Women in Switz-

Mrs. Niedringhaus will leave later this month to meet her daugher, and then she and Miss Mary Ellen will visit her sister. Mrs

before returning home.

Mrs. Baugh will leave June 25
for New York with Mrs. Benjamin
H. Charles, 8 Clermont lane, and Mrs. Baugh and her daughter will attend the wedding, July 9, at Bath, Me., of Miss Elizabeth Olive Sew-ell and Robert Horne Charles, son

Miss Jane Price, daughter of Mrs. J. Boyle Price, of Forest Park Hotel, will leave the last of July to spend two weeks at Camp Mee nahga, Fish Creek, Wis.

paper, with another stamp pro-claiming that "Der Fuehrer is in in for cocktalls late Savarday of the latter two invited friends | July 12. Clifford Hemphill of New in for cocktails late Saturday after- York, president of the Bathing and Tennis Club, will give a large party Miss Nancy Mitchell, sister of at his ocean front residence for the players and guests. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch,

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan

to take care of themselves.

of civilization!" the speaker ex-

Mrs. Ernest Linwood Coffin, 147 North Hanley road, and her niece, Judith Ittner; and Mrs. Ernest Cur-tis Lehman, 7505 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Betty, have left for the Coffin home in Portage, Me., to spend the summer. Dr Coffin and Mr. Lehman will join them in July.

Miss Bliss McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, who has been studying social service at mith College, will arrive here today for a two weeks' vacation. She sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Taussig

Mrs. Lewis S. Haslam, 5826 Cab anne avenue, is one of the 196 Smith College alumnae registered for the sixth session of the Smith Alumnae College, to be held in Northampton, Mass., Tuesday through Saturday. This year's neme of the institution, designed to offer instruction by an integrat ed series of lectures, is to be "The

Mrs. Berthoud Clifford, 5041 Westminster place, a member of the class of 1928, was chosen to erve on the Alumnae Parade Committee for the Ivy day exercises at

the annual Vassar Club picnic tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Invitations have been received for Edgewood road.

Mrs. George C. Smith, 4931 Lindell boulevard, and her son, George Jr., will leave for Mexico, D. F., the latter part of this month. They have leased an apartment in the Mexican city for the summer and will be joined by Mr. Smith the middle of August.

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan of the Gattesworth Hotel is entertaining as her guests Mrs. E. G. Simmons and Theodore M. Simmons of New Orleans La.

Castle, Pa., and Columbus, C. He is a graduate of Tarkio College and Xenia Seminary. He succeeds Dr. Russell Paynter, who resigned as pastor of Memorial Church in Janu-

zation, at the afternoon meeting. word to Dr. Wise to give his attention to the Polish and Rumanian Cohen and Slonim were re-elected president and first vice-president Jews, who might need his help, not of the St. Louis council. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents: to the German Jews, who were able David Berenstein, Samuel Kranz-berg, Mrs. M. J. Razovsky, Abe "Would God they could take care of themselves today, when the Rimmel and Morris Stone; general secretary, Morris Jick; recording secretary, Meyer Steinberg; treas-urer, Samuel Pollack; financial sec-Goths and Huns are at the gateway retary, Prof. Klausner. He told of the agreement negotiated at a recent meeting in Pitts-

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'WHITE HORSE INN'

First U. S. Performance Out- Monumen: Inaugurated at Doaside New York-65,000 Saw "Of Thee I Sing."

of "White Horse Inn," New York Center Theater musical spectacle, which has not been produced in this country outside of New York because of its size, will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. The production will continue nightly

baritone, who appeared in "Gentle-men Unafraid," will take the lead-

ing male role.

Melissa Mason, comedienne, will make her local debut in the part of Gretel, which she created with the New York company. Other principals are Tommy Gavin, Jack Sheehan, Joseph Macaulay, Fredier, Person, Lord Tribers, American Person eric Persson, Lori Trivers, Anna-mary Dickey, Detmar Poppen, Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing. Twenty-five St. Louis children will be featured. A comedy dance team new to the Municipal Opera, Fenwick and Cook, will appear in spe-

wick and cook, will appear in specialties.

Melodies in the show, including "Your Eyes," "You, Too," "It Would Be Wonderful" and "The White and Robert Stolz, European song writers. Stolz is known to Municipal Opera audiences through his productions, "Beloved Rogue" and Wild Violets."

The story in this week's produc-tion, adapted by David Freedman for the American stage from the concerns the love of a comical waiter for the proprietress of White Horse Inn, set in a picturesque Tyrolean background.

An audience of 9400 attended the final performance of "Of Thee I Sing" last night, bringing total attendance for the seven nights to in the hours when once more France

DR. WILLIAM J. CORD, DENTIST FOR 45 YEARS, DIES AT 84 One of First to Serve on State Board; Funeral at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

Dr. William J. Cord, a dentist in St. Louis for 45 years until his retirement eight years ago, died esterday of infirmities of age at the home of a son, J. Owen Cord, 2715 Hanley road, St. Louis County. He was 84 years old.

Born in Mason County, Kentucky

Dr. Cord came to St. Louis in 1885 He was a member of the first graduating class of the Kansas City School of Dentistry and later was one of the first to serve on the State Dental Board. His last office here was in the Victoria Building Also surviving are another son, W. Halliday Cord, and two daugh-

ters, Mrs. J. H. Rhotehamel and Mrs. G. W. Aschen, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held tomor row at 2 p. m. at Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

cepts Memorial Presbyterian Call

The Rev. Walter E. McClure of troit has accepted the pastorate of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker boulevard and Alexander drive, and will preach his first ser-mon at the church July 3.

ary to become pastor of Bethany Temple in Philadelphia.

IFRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE IN PARK TONIGHT TO JEWS WITH ALLIES

umont for Those Who Died in World War.

VERDUN, France June 20. was inaugurated yesterday at Douaumont by Naval Minister Ce-

through Sunday.

In the cast is a group of Municipal Opera favorites, including Gladys Baxter, prima donna; Al Trahan, comedian, and Billy House, comedian, who will be seen in his original part. Ronald Graham, better a grant and Graham, better a grant and Graham, who will be seen in his original part. Ronald Graham,

contemptible, or inferior peoples, but in a free, worthy, respected hu-

come when we shall see this ideal observed throughout the world."

Before inaugurating the Jewish monument, Campinichi presided at a ceremony at the national victory

monument, Campinchi presided at twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of Verdun. "A moving appeal rises from these silent tombs," the Minister said. "Those who died teach us that

success by violence is precarious— that it is only in peace and lib-erty that men will know lasting progress."

Representatives of all the allie

governments attended. Thousands of soldiers were killed during the aumont fortress.

Defense Minister Paul Marchan

deau inaugurated a monument at Douai to Paul Hayez, former president of the interparliame group for devastated regions.

Citing the reconstruction of the former battlefields, he declared, "this is an example to comfort us is at grips with the necessity of a recovery which alone is capable of permitting her to live in accord with her traditional dignity."

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI **OBSERVED AT FLORISSANT** 2500 Take Part in Procession and onies, First Celebrated 700 Years Ago.

The feast of Corpus Christi was observed at sundown yesterday by more than 2500 residents of Floris-sant with a solemn procession and ceremonies which were first cele-brated in the thirteenth century. The procession formed at Sacred Heart Church and marched to the courtyard of St. Ferdinand Church, where benediction was given. Proceeding to the gardens of Dr. Her-

mann von Schrenk, the throng knelt for benediction, then moved slowly through an arch of lighted orches and returned to Sacred Heart Church for final benediction Homes and stores in Florissant had been decorated for the observ-ance, and hie procession was viewed

streets along the two-mile route.

MRS. J. G. LIVENGOOD FUNERAL Wife of Railroad Officer Victim of

Pneumonia; Funeral Private. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna B. Livengood, who died yesterday of penumonia at her home in the drive, and will preach his first sermon at the church July 3.

At present pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Detroit, Dr. Mo-Clure has served churches in New Castle, Pa., and Columbus, O. He is a graduate of Tarkio College and Xenia Seminary. He succeeds Dr. Russell Paynter, who resigned as pastor of Memorial Church in Januby two sons, Edwin and Robert

"No wonder Whitex

JOHN ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE

After Few Days They Will Go to Quebec to Sail for West Indies Cruise. CAMPORELLO ISLAND N. B.

June 20.-John Roosevelt, fourth Mechanical and Industrial Exand youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, followed the course taken a year ago by Franklin Jr. and Ethel du Pont Roosevelt and came here today to the seclusion nument to Jews who died with of the President's rambling cotthe allied armies in the World War tage. It faces the American shore Statler with administrative meet-

They turned aside queries as gates. The first technical sessions, to future plans; but a Canadian at which some of the most recent friend disclosed that after a few developments in mechanical and industrial the Canadian liner Lady mers for a West Indies cruise.

DR. PAUL PRESS HONORED BY FRIEDENS CONGREGATION

Son Delivers Sermon on 40th Anni versary of Evangelical Pas-tor's Ordination.

The congregation at Friedens Evangelical Church, 1900 Newhouse The congregation at Friedens
Evangelical Church, 1900 Newhouse
avenue, celebrated the fortienth anniversary of the ordination of its demonstration yesterday.

The sermon was delivered by Dr.

Jr., pastor of an Evangelical Church at Wichita, Kan., who appeared at the church after the regular Sunat Wichita, Kan., who appeared at the church after the regular Sunday morning services began. A group of children led by the pastor's grandson, Donald Press, car. tor's grandson, Donald Press, carried a gift of \$40 to the chancel at the conclusion of the sermon.

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Dr. Press, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, became pastor of Friedens Church 18 years ago. He was educated at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and Eden Seminary, of which his son also is a graduate. In the concretion ware Dr. Press' brothers. gregation were Dr. Press' brothers, Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden editor of a church publication.

JOHN H. GILLESPIE FUNERAL Former Head of Construction Firm to Be Burled Wednesday.

Funeral services for John Henry Gillespie, former president of the Gillespie-Daly Construction Co., who died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home, 1403 Marcus avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Gillespie, who was 76 years old, retired in 1932. Born in Canada, he came to St. Louis about 50 years ago and at one time super-vised the construction of brick sewers for the city. Prior to his

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press.
Arrived.

New York, June 19, Pilsudski from Cherbourg; Georgic, Cobh; Synthia, Greenock.

Boston, June 19, American Shipper, Liverpool.

perts to Discuss Smoke Abatement Tonight.

the American Society of Mechanicacross an arm of Passamaquoddy ings and the registration of dele-

plained, will start tonight.
Howard N. Davis, president of
Stevens Institute of Technology in
Hoboken, N. J., and president of
the society, presided at the meetings of the council and the nominsting comprises this margina. inating committee this morning.
Davis will deliver one of the principal addresses, on "Engineering and Health," at the banquet

the convention. At one of two technical sessions tonight, three engineers will open discussion of the subject with talks on coal carbonburners, and smoke recorders. The

industrial engineering at the University of Iowa, and A. B. Segur, head of a firm of industrial engineers in Oak Park, Ill.

A luncheon which will be op to the public will be held tomo row at 12:30 p. m. at which Ray mond R. Tucker, smoke commis-sioner of St. Louis, will review the whole question of smoke abate-

A special program of sight-seeing and luncheons has been arranged for the wives of the engineers who meeting is headed by C. J. Colley, president of the St. Louis section of the society and manager of the power division at Monsanto Chem-ical Co.

OSCAR F. FUNK RESIGNS UNION ELECTRIC OFFICE

Vice-President in Charge of Ac-counts Quits to Take Rest; S. R. Irish Given New Title, Oscar F. Funk has resigned as

vice-president in charge of accounts of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, F. J. Boehm, executive vice-president, said today. Boehm said Funk, who had been connected with the company more than 20 years, resigned so that he would be free

to take a long rest. S. R. Irish, who had been director of research, was named compler, a new office.



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burgh by the American Jewish Con-gress, B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Committee and Jewish Labor Committee, for joint action through a central body. A referendum vote which had been planned by the Jewish Congress, on the question of creating a central body, was abandoned as part of the Pitsburgh agreement, and Rabbi Wise went into details in explaining this ac-"If you desire a single all-inclusive Jewish agency, organized on a democratic basis," Dr. Wise said, "vote in the election which begins next Saturday. Let us be united. Our quarrel is not with each other, but with Hitler, Hitler, Hitler! Based on our thorough knowledge of rugs, their texture, weaves and dyes

"Vote only once—this is St. Louis, not Kansas City or Manhattan Island. Let it be a record vote, to strengthen the hands of the American Jewish Congress." He spoke of the Congress as the organ of the Jewish masses, and said "the Jew-ish classes" should not hold aloof. "Accumulation of money is no guar-

"Accumulation of money is no guarantee of superior wisdom," he said.
William S. Cohen, president of the St. Louis Council of the Congress, presided at the meeting and at an afternoon conference at Hotel Statler. M. J. Slonim and Prof. Gustave Klausner were introductory speakers. A check for \$2500, representing contributions from the St. Louis district, was presented to Dr. Wise for the national organi-



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5000; a few choice spring lambs to butchers at \$9.75; practically done on packer accounts with bids lower; around 4 loads of Texas 2.0; some Texas yearlings unsold

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

those paid for wholesale quan-es by local receivers or dealers during the session of the St. Louis as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1, 17%c; standards, 20c; under grades, 14@16c. Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS-Medium, 16@16%c; under 4 lbs., 13@14c; heavy 16@16%c; eghorns, 13c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 18@19c; nearby 16%@17c; barebacks, 13@13%c; leg-

horns 14@14%c FRYERS-24 @3 lbs., rocks and plymouth rocks, 15%@ ored, 15@15%c. BROILERS-2 lbs. and under: white and colored, 14@15c; leghorns, 11/01% lbs., 14@15c; under 11/2 Ibs., 16c; barebacks, 13c. TURKEYS - Hens, 17c; toms,

17c; No. 2, 12@13c. GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, 14c; small, 12½c; old, 8c. ROOSTERS—Old, 12@12½c; legorns, 12c. GEESE—7½c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c. PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.30.

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BUTTER.

Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, \$2 lium, \$2.25; small, \$1; baby, VEALS, LAMBS, Veals—Strictly choice, \$8.50; codd, \$7@8; common to medium nted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

SPOT HIDE MARKET REVIEW

CHICAGO, June 20. — Liberal sales were reported last week in the big packer spot hide market. Total volume amounted to about 100,000 hides, with prices paid 4 to 1 cent lower. Futures prices were irregular for the period.

An easier tone was imparted to the market on Tuesday when sales of 27,000 hides were reported at declines. A feature to the spot market on Saturday was the report of sales of more than 40,000 hides by two big packers. Country hides were called easier.

Heavy native and Texas steers sold at 9 cents. Light native cows sold at 84 cents. Hide futures prices on the mercantile exchange here closed on losses of 6 to 8 points. There were two lots sold. One contract each in September and December 66 ots were sold for the initial week's trade in the exchange. September hides closed it \$8.84, Dec. at \$9.12.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., June 20.—Prices of sine and lead concentrates on the Joplin marand lead concentrates on the Jopin market this week were the same that prevailed the week before. Zine was \$26 and \$27 a ton. One-third of the purchases was at \$30 a ton. Lead was \$42.14.

Zine production was \$125 tons, moisture included, an increase of 1250 tons over last week. Lead output was 709 tons, a slight gain for the week.

Total purchases of gine was 3810 tons, through overload and moisture.

Thirty-two mills were operating.

Combined shipment value of zine and lead was \$27.053. the smallest in three

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., June 20.—Base crude oil prices: Mid-continent area.—Okiahoma-Kansas, gravity scale 98c@\$1.30; North. North-Central raxas, gravity scale 96c@\$1.20; East Texas, gravity scale 96c@\$1.20; East Texas, St.35; West Texas (Permian Basin), gravity scale 78c@\$1.88; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 90c@\$1.22.
Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale \$1.60 \$1.30.
Eastern area.—Pennsylvania grade (Brad-rort-Alleghany). \$1.80; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines \$1.46; same grade in Buckeye lines \$1.30; corning \$1.27.

BOSTON, June 20 (U. S. D. A.) — Very few inquiries for wool were being received Monday by Boston concerns. Asking prices for spot wools in this market was unchanged from last week. Quotations

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Chicago Stock Market

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BOSTON June 20 - Following to complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices on securities traded in on the Boston Exchange today. Sales in full: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low. Close.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank quotations were as Bid. Asked. SECURITY.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; NEW POTATOES—Home-grown net to growers cobblers bu boxes 55 lbs. 70@ 80c; No. 2 40c, California long whites \$1.85@ 2.10; commercial \$1.75; egg .size \$1.40; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50@1.65; cobblers No. 1 \$1.50@1.65; Arkansas triumphs No. 1 \$1.50@1.65; Texas triumphs, \$1.60@1.65; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.60 1.75. OLD POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks \$2.15@2.25; No. 2 \$1.70 @1.75, Maine cobblers, \$2.75.

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WITZOFSKY, MAGDALENA ALBENESIUS, THEODORE—4548 Eichelberger, Mon., June 20, 1938, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Albenesius (nee Scherder), dear brother of the late Felix Albenesius, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3654 Gravois av., Wed., June 22, 1 p. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of South St. Louis Memorial Post No. 37, American Legion. ANSLYN, KATIE (nee Schott) — 5961 Wells av., Sun., June 19, 1938, 2:05 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Theodore, (Babe) Anslyn, dear sister of Mrs. David Anslyn, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., Jung 22, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June
20.—The following report on prices paid
bere today to produce dealers by purchasars of round lots of fruits was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
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CORD, DR. WILLIAM J.—2715 Hanley rd., entered into rest Sun., June 19, 1938, 4:15 a. m., dear father of W. Holliday, J. Owen Cord, Mrs. J. H. Rhotehamel and Mrs. G. W. Aschen, grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law, in his

HORNBOSTEL, WILLIE V.—2831A U. bl., Sat., June 18, 1938, 11:50 a. m., loved wife of George C. Hornbostel, conther of Edna Marie Hornbostel, our of aughter and sister.

Remains at Drehmann-Harvel

HURWITZ, BERTHA M .- Sat

KARR, ELIZABETH (see Haines) — Sat., June 18, 1938, widow of the late Nicholas Karr, dear mother of Elizabeth Lea, Albert, Mrs, Hazel Newman and the late & K. Karr, dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Deimar, Tues., June 21, 1 p. m. Interment Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Maj. Wm. McKinley Circle No. 18, KLANKE, DORA—2557W University st., Sun., June 19, 1938, 2:05 a. m., beloved daughter of Louis W. and the late Anna Klanke (nee Hassebrock), dear sister of Harry and John Klanke and Mra. Louise Kuhn, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 21, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Klanke was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S.

MEMBERS of Beacon Chapter, No. 256.
O. S., are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Dora Klanke, Tues., June 21, 2 p. m., at Leidner Chapsi, 2223 St. Louis av.
ADELENE A. STEWART, W. M.

LANE, WILLIAM J.—5872 Bartmer, Mon., June 20, 1938, 3:35 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Lucas Lane, dear father of William J. Jr., Harry T., Frank J., John P., Rosemary and Donald Lane, dear brother of Mrs. R. E. Cosgrove.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Wed., June 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Deandries Council No. 800, K. of C.

METCALF, ELLEN DITZLER—Of West-gate Hotel, Sun., June 19, 1938, wife of the late John H. Metcalf, dear sister of Miss Birdle May Ditzler. Funeral Tues, June 21, 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Interment Vathalla Came-tery. Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.

the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911

av. to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BALSANO, ANTHONY—Entered into rest sum, June 19, 1938, beloved husband of Maria Balsano, dear father of Mrs. Franciscos Palermo, Rose Sacco, Angeline Gambino, Virginia Davis, Frank, Angelo and James Balsano, our dear brother, uncle. It is an a great-grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 5963 Highland av., Tues, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Charles Borromer's Church. Interment Calivary Cemetery, Decessed was a member of Terminal Camp No. 234, W. O. W.

BAUEE, EUGENE—3446 Dunnica, entered into rest Bun., June 19, 1938, 4:30 p. m., husband of the late Anna Bauer, dear father of Mrs. H. Mensel and Mrs. August Condr (nee Bauer) and Eugene Bauer, dear grandfather of August E. Ondr, dear brother of Mrs. H. Mensel and Mrs. August Condr (nee Bauer) and Eugene Bauer, dear grandfather of August E. Ondr, dear brother, the condrained by the condition of the late Anna Bauer, dear father of John J. U. S. W. V. Commades of Mrs. H. Mensel and Mrs. August Condr (nee Bauer) and Eugene Bauer, dear grandfather of August E. Ondr, dear brother, which is a member of John J. U. S. W. V. Commades of Mrs. H. Mensel and Mrs. Carolyn Baum-grandfather of August E. Ondr, dear brother, under the condition of the late Anna Bauer, dear father of John J. U. S. W. V. Commades of Mrs. H. Mensel and Mrs. August D. Commades of John J. U. S. W. V. Commades of John J. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V. Commedes of Lami

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UPHOUSE, LAURA R.—2812 Walton rd., St. Louis County, Mo., entered into rest Sat., June 18, 1938, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of William F. Uphouse, dear mother of William O., Harry P., E. Rex Uphouse of Sherman, Tex., and Besse Uphouse, dear daughter of Louis F. and Elisabeth Sanner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., June 21, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment Lake Charles Gemetery. A member of Royal Neighbors of America.

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WITZOFSKY, MAGDALENAwitzofsky, MAGDALENA—3853 Frenct court, Sun., June 19, 1938, 3:30 a. m. beloved sister of Joha and George Witsof-sky, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin Funeral Wed., June 22, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Aller ava., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
BEADED BAG-Lost; colored; on North
Broadway; reward. CO. 4692J.
BILLFOLD-Lost. Kesp money, return
cards and billfold. GRand 4757.
CIGGARETTE LIGHTER-Lost; downtown,
owner's name engraved. T. Frank James
Jr., GA. 1212. GLASSES—Lost, downtown, in small white knit bag; reward. CAbany 0506W.
FURSE—Lost; large, black leather; near Famous-Barr; reward. CO. 1764B.
FURSE—Lost; black; had 2 wrist watches and lapel watch; reward. JE. 3626.

Dogs and Cats Lost DOG—Lost; male fox terrier; New York State license tag; reward. CA. 5300. FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, male; brown heart-shaped spot on right side; June 9; reward. EV. 7392. IRISH TERRIER—Lost; small red male; liberal reward. MU. 4688.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; Parkmoor, graduation present. FOr. 0479, evenings, reward. WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold Bulova, band engraved Cy to Bushie; reward, FO.4053 FOUND CHOW—Found; red, male; Clayton. Own er call CA. 7075J.

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Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., June 22, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery, Member of Bookbinders' Union Local No. 18.

METCALF, ELLEN DITTALES.

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF REFUNDING
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DATED JUNE 1, 1933.

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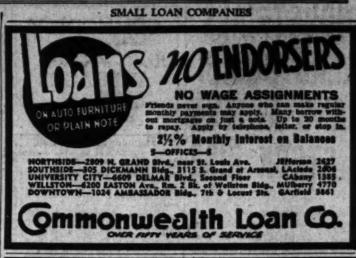
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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 13 POINTS HIGHER

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton continual is savance today under more active large, including demand from abroad, is trade and Wall street.

Otober sold up from 8.50 to 8.59 and a mid-attenson was quoted at 8.55, with a list 12 to 14 points net higher.

July opened 8.48, Oct. 8.50, Dec. 8.57, lat 857, March 8.61, May 8.63.

Liverpool and Bombay were conspicuous livers, but other demand appeared from the street and commission houses as all silveries advanced above the 8½c level. Some realizing was attracted after October his davanced from 8.50 to 8.56 and betty after the first half hour it was selling it 8.53, with the list 10 to 12 points within.

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

| on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions and net changes on the stocks: SECURITY | Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,900,400, compared with \$2,168,100 Saturday, \$3,636,650 a week ago and \$5,393,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$793,814,480 compared with \$1,646,847,000 a year ago and \$1,735,539,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS, | do 44 58 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1 | several weeks of persistent decline rail loans turned today and scored wide recoveries. Other bond mar- ket groups followed the carriers to |
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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DEFENSE BEGINS PRESENTING CASE

Ready to Call More Than 100 Witnesses in Effort to Refute Allegations of Anti-Union Plot.

LONDON, Ky., June 20.-United States District Judge H. Church Ford today sustained a Governmen notion dismissing charges against three Harlan County coal operators and three companies, defendants in the anti-labor conspiracy trial here. The defendants freed were Elmer D. Hall and the Three Point Coal Co., William H. Sienknecht and the

Blue Diamond Coal Corporation, and C. B. Burchfield and the Black Henry A. Schweinhaut, of Government counsel, told the Court:
"In candor and fairness, we do
not believe we have established a sufficient case against these de

Judge Ford sustained defense motions last Friday after the prose-cution had rested for directed verdicts of acquittal for Sienknecht and Burchfield and the companies they represent.

ay's move to which the defense tacitly consented means the Blue Diamond-Sienknecht and the Blue Diamond-Sienknecht and the Black Star-Burchfield action will be recorded as dismissals instead of directed verdicts of acquittal. It left 40 individuals and 17 coal companies as defendants.

Court Reverses Ruling.

Judge Ford reversed a previous ecision today and told the defense it might present its case inciden by incident, instead of requiring all defendants to testify before any other defense witnesses are called, as is Kentucky practice. W. A. Ellison, a defendant, and president of the defendant Mahan-

illison Coal Corporation and the outhern Harlan Coal Co., was the irst defense witness.

naming the boss. He obviously re-ferred to Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, the Pendergast boss of the Twelfth Ward, the highest member of that organization to be placed on trial. She is on appeal from two concur-rent three-year sentences at a Fed-eral institution. Ellison, now living at Knoxville Tenn., said he had been a membe of the Harian County Coal Opera-tors' Association since its organiza-tion in 1916. He said the association was formed to eliminate "cutthroat competition" among Harlar operators and to obtain for them clear, "indicated control by a high-er power, not necessarily through neficial freight rates.

The Government charges one "New" Testimony.

The defendants' side will be argely new, so far as the public s concerned. Much of the Governis concerned. Much of the Govern-ment's evidence was a repetition of testimony presented at the Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing in Washington early in 1937 and in subsequent National Labor Re-

ations Board hearings.

Defense counsel said they were prepared to call "hundreds" of witnesses, but added they probably would not use that many although they would use more than the 147 put on the stand by the Government in the last five weeks.

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The Government charges they conspired to prevent organization of Harlan miners by the United Mine Workers. If convicted, the operators and former deputies could be sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and fined \$5000, and the corporation defendants could be fined \$5000.

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Individual opposition to unionism is admitted by many of the operators, but they deny there was any collective effort to keep unions out of Harlan County. They maintain general community feeling, as well as theirs, was against the union. To evidence this feeling, the defense will present testimony relating to the 1931 "Battle of Evarts" which resulted in the killing of three deputy sheriffs and a miner given, demonstrated that the purposely dwelt inferentially on the difficulties of obtaining indictable evidence under the previous statute before turning to the obstatute turning tur struction of justice provision. He was careful, too, to point out, that some "obstructions" were legitimate défense tactics.
"No Power Is Above You." "The time has come to concentrate on the higher-ups," Judge Otis said, "if such there be. It rests three deputy sheriffs and a miner and led to subsequent imprison-ment of several United Mine Work-

MISSOURI FRUIT CROP TO BE FAR UNDER AVERAGE THIS YEAR

To Go After Higherups Farmer Says He Choked Her With Hands; Is Held at Cambridge, Md. By the Associated Press.

Continued From Page One.

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rose from his seat and prompted that investigation after "members of the President's Cabinet had been misled" and the Attorney-General had ordered the then United States District Attorney not to proceed with the investigation. As told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Thomas J. Penderstand the processing the process of would be certain if two witnesses were to testify. But a "business man with underworld connections who shared his profits" feared his connection might be exposed, Judge Otis said, and offered the witnesses vacations "in the sunshine of Hawail." Or he might go to the counterfeiter, Judge Otis observed, and point out that he was rich and powerful, ready to furnish counsel and bond, saying only, "All I ask of you is to say nothing. Do not plead guilty or no contest. Fight it out to the last and I will be with you —even unto the end of the road."

The "business man," Judge Otis said, would then make clear to the attorney that he was actually rep-

As told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Thomas J. Pendergast, the most powerful political individual in Missouri, wrot chis famous "Dear Jim" letter to Postmaster-General Farley several years ago, beseeching him to save Lazia from prosecution.

Going into the history of the vote fraud prosecution, Judge Otis observed that the State laws have "admirable provisions" for punishment of election frauds but that no effort was made to use the provisions here. It wasn't until Judge Reeves invoked the civil rights statute that something was done about it, he said.

Docket Virtually Cleaned.

attorney that he was actually representing him and adjure him not to permit the defendant to plead Judge Otis recalled that the docket now is virtually cleared, save for a few scattering defendants, due to wholesale recent capitulations in the form of pleas of no contest or guilty. Individuals indicted have totaled 257, representing 37 vote fraud conspiracy guilty, resulting in a trial and conviction "although it was to the best "That business man has violated the statute." Judge Otis announced. "I say to you that if cases are proven to you which are similar to the ones I have proposed you would be justified in saying such persons endeavored to impede the administration of justice in the courts of the United States and retals. Sixty-three persons have been convicted. Thirty-one have pleaded guilty. One hundred and forty-three have pleaded no contest. Forty-three have been sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from one to five years. Thirty-five have received jail sentences. One hundred and twenty-nine have been placed on probation. Thirty have been fined without being subject to both fine and imprisonment. Fines assessed totals, \$51,970, and \$28,074 has been paid.

As has been told, the Pendergast organization paid most of the fines. Before mentioning the statute de signed to guard against obstruction of justice, Judge Otis dwelt on the statute under which vote fraud cases have thus far fallen. That is the statute making it a felony to conspire to deprive a citizen of his

constitutional rights, in this in-stance the right to vote for memorganization paid most of the fines, provided most of the lawyers, sup-plied bail in the majority of in-stances and made provision to care for the families of those serving bers of Congress and have his bal-There is a "theoretical possibility," Judge Otis said, that each in-cident of known widespread fraud at the last national election was

After reciting the statistics, Judge Otis detailed the varied types of fraud exposed at the trials, includspontaneous, just as 100 fires might break out simultaneously and yet be ignited by individual incendi-aries rather than be directed by ing the use of election officials pos sessing criminal records and the employment of "bands of thugs" intimidating voters, and expressed the hope that "nothing so vicious will again manifest itself in this But there is a "real possibility," he continued, although one difficountry."
"Men die in Kansas City as else

cult to prove, that master minds maintain tenuous but "skillfully concealed connections with perpe-trators of the frauds." where," Judge Otis observed in telling of registered "ghosts," "and Judge Otis recalled that one ward uments are erected at their boss had been convicted, without naming the boss. He obviously regraves. But they do not wholly die. From time to time they arise and vote. They achieve a sort of immortality."

Judge Otls told of the recent vholesale capitulations, referring to ume of this book of history," as he opened through his charge a new one. He told of Gov. Stark's action specific orders or written instruc-tions to steal votes."

"Very likely it was said at a nicipal election, won overwhelming-"Very likely it was said at a meeting," Judge Otis surmised, hy by the Pendergast forces, was that 'it is your duty to get out the said to "have been honestly con-

vote, legitimate votes, of course, for we want no dishonest votes.

"But the tell-tale glance of an eye, the intonation of the voice can-Judge Otis advanced the theory that the plan under which the vote Harry S. Truman. Judge Otis said

knows that by every voter's side walks the power of the United States to protect him from those who would steal his right to vote."

IS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Circuit Judge William S. Co

Rule on Fight for G. O. P.
Committeeman Job.
The suit of Harry Thuner, 4840
South Broadway, a furniture dealer, contesting the election of Fred W.
Pape as Republican committeeman
of the Eleventh Ward in August,
1936, was taken under advisement
today by Circuit Judge William S.

with you. No one may direct you. We will serve you; no power is above you. Concentrate on those higher in authority rather than election officials and precinct cap-A motion by counsel for Pape to A motion by counsel for Pape to quash an order of court that the ballots be produced in evidence was sustained by Judge Connor. The motion was based on the recent State Supreme Court decision in the riverfront bond election ruling that those ballots should have been destroyed a year after the election and were legally non-existent. The court overruled a motion to quash a report of the Board of Election

FAR UNDER AVERAGE THIS YEAR
Condition of Apples June 1 Placed at 18 Pct., Peaches at 13 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 20.—Missour's fruit crop will fail far below average this year, according to Afred C. Brittain, Federal Agricultural statistician.

Brittain reported the condition of a full crop. The 10-year average is 52 per cent. Peaches were 13 per cent. Peach production will reach about 222,000 bushels, about one-third of the 10-year average. The State, where the bulk of peaches are grown, will average about 5 per cent of a full crop. Indicated production of pears is 73,000 bushels are grown, will average about 5 per cent of a full crop. Indicated production of pears is 73,000 bushels about 252,000 bushels, about one-third of the 10-year average. The State, where the bulk of peaches are grown, will average about 5 per cent of a full crop. Indicated production of pears is 73,000 bushels about 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop, while in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop. While in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop. While in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop. While in the southwest part it was 5 per cent of a full crop.

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Thuner testified he visited a polling place at 2906 Itaska street the day after the August, 1936, primary, and found cardboard tally sheets, which apparently had been used in place of the regulation sheets furnished by the Election Board. He said he noted that Pape had been credited with 18 votes to which he was not entitled. Pape, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee, was re-elected by 111 votes on the face of the returns. The Election Board reported that, without consideration of 67 disputed ballots, Pape led by 27 votes. Thuner, charging irregularities, contends that a proper count would have resulted in his election by four yotes.

I MAN ADMITS KILLING WIFE, 17, EX-SENATOR H. W. KEYES

Fred L. Brown, 48 years old, wa of his 17-year-old wife, Elizabeth State's Attorney J. Gorman Hill

announced Brown had signe confession that "I chocked he death with my hands" Tues night and threw her body, ho with wire and weighted down plow points, into the Nantic

orderly conduct and crueity to anmals and "because she was going
to run away" and take their. 18month-old son, James.

Brown was arrested at his Reid's
Grove farm after a Deputy Sheriff
identified the girl from the flowerprinted dress that covered her
body when it was found Friday.

NIONIST CROSS-EXAMINED AT MATCH FIRM HEARING

Officer of Local, Which Filed N L R B Charges, Asked About His Work at Universal Co.

Testimony in the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the Universal Match Co. engaged in unfair labor practices a its plant in Ferguson continued at Federal Building today with cross examination by company counse of George Drybread, plant watchman and vice-president of Loca 180, United Match Workers, which filed the complaint against the firm.

firm.

He was questioned closely as to his duties as watchman, apparently in an effort to show he had been neglectful of them. He was one of five employes fired or laid off, allegedly for union activities. However, he has since been re-hired.

Drybread testified he was one of Drybread testified he was one of two union members who against striking early last month.
The witness pointed out there had
been no effort on the part of the
union at negotiations with the company at the time the vote

direct examination that the president of the company, A. H. Rosen berg, suggested to him last Augusthat he drop his union activities. The Labor Board charges the company sponsored an independent union in an effort to defeat organization of the C. I. Optimized Matchine. zation of the C I O-affiliated Match

\$50,000 ALIENATION SUIT BEING TRIED SECOND TIME

Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg Plaintiff Against Husband's Father and Brother. Trial of the \$50,000 alientation

affections suit of Mrs. Myrtle God-frey Padberg against her husband's father and brother, John F. W. Padberg and Edwin L. Padberg, began today before a jury in Cir-cuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court

At a previous trial in 1933 Mrs.
Padberg obtained a judgment of
\$20,000, but the two defendants
later obtained a new trial. Mrs. Padberg now lives at 3611 Connecticut street with her three children. In 1937 her husband, Paul J. Padberg, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction for vagrancy and nen-support, but he was freed on appeal by the St.
Louis Court of Appeals.
The Padbergs

sons, formerly operated a hardware and furniture store at 7912 Gravois avenue, Gardenville, which went into receivership. Paul J. Padberg now is unemployed. With his fa-ther and brother he lives in the flat above the store.

JOHNSTOWN MAYOR HELD FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

Pleads Not Guilty of Bribery,
Extortion and Malfeasance
in Steel Strike,
By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 20.—
Mayor Daniel J. Shields pleaded
not guilty to charges of bribery,
extortion and malfeasance today
and was held for grand jury action
under \$2500 bond.

under \$2500 bond.

The charges were filed recently by County Detective John F. Car-

by County Detective John F. Car-roll in connection with the financ-ing of a special "law and order" force during the "Little Steel" strike last summer.

Mayor Shields said the hearing held before an Alderman, was waved because he had been unable

to find witnesses. He asserted he reverted every means without get-ting rough to find these men." He did not disclose their identity, but said: "They are men of national importance."

Councilman Fulton I. Connor, a co-defendant, also pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$2000.

which is sponsored here by the Custodians and Matrons Benevo-lent and Annuity Association of the St. Louis Public Schools, will close with a pionic at Chain of Rocks Park Saturday evening.

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State Excise Commission and as Governor. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1918 and re-elected six years later.

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MISSOURI—"Josette," starring Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Kidnapped," starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.

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8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen with William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, at 4:02, 7:09 and 10:16; "Prison Nurse," starring Henry Wilcoxon and Marian Marsh, at 1:38, 5:43 and 8:50; "Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran, at 2:42.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.



Aerial view of the piled up cars of the Milwaukee passenger train, "The Olympian," in flooded Custer Creek near Miles City, Mont. The wrecking crane is at the right.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



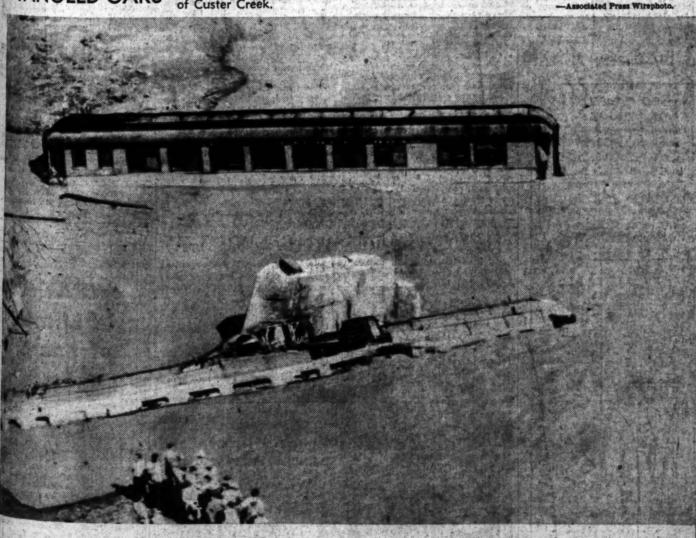
RESCUE WORKERS Removing victims from the twisted wreckage of the "Olympian."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TANGLED CARS The locomotive tender, a passenger coach and the baggage and mail cars on the bank of Custer Creek.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AERIAL VIEW The submerged tourist sleeping car from which seven bodies were removed today is in the left foreground resting against one of the concrete piers. The second tourist car is in the water behind it. At right are tender, mail car, baggage car and two coaches.

—Associated Price Wirephoto.



WASHINGTON, June 20. NE of the calmest rooms in America is the big antercom in the executive wing of the White House, outside the President's oval ce. To me it is the most restful place in Washington, a place for of frazzled nerves



This oddly belies the intense activity that goes on in the offices around it. Jimmy Roosevelt's is to the right, Steve Early's to the left, Marvin McIntyre's over to-THE ATMOSPHERE OF A DOCTOR'S 80,000 letters and telegrams are re-WAITING ROOM,"

mirers, critics, supplicants and patriots.

BUT THE ATMOSPHERE in the lobby is that of a doctor's waiting room, subdued and repressed, or sometimes that of a waiting room near the obstetrical ward of a hospital, where fathers stew with unnatural calm, anxiety under strong control, waiting for their babies to be born. Today anywhere from six to 20 patriots will bring their mental babies to show to the President. __0_0_

DAY AFTER DAY, week after week, this antercom is the setting for the gaudiest parade of big shots in the Republic.

They all march past the huge 10-foot Aguinaldo table of Philipp hardwood with its carved water buffalo head and legs-high officials, visiting dignitaries, politicians, lay celebrities, masterminds, schemers, patriots, writers, artists, viewers-with-alarm, pillars of the Republic, the exalted and the obscure, drawn for a moment into the Presidential

Not all the callers come on somber affairs of state, President has at least normal curiosity; he can pick and choose amon all the lions and heroes of the moment; and most of them sooner later strut and preen through this antercom, this national peacock

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TWICE A WEEK this quietude is broken by the buzz and hum of 100 voices as the newsmen assemble for the Presidential press confer-

Half an hour later they have all emerged and straggled away animated conversation, discussing the latest presidential bon mot. The antercom reverts to its normal calm. Perhaps Jimmy Roosevelt strides across a corner of the room; perhaps Col. Starling walks through and chats a moment with his men who preserve this calm and, incidentally, guard the President.

THE MORE momentous the conversation with the President, the more casual is apt to be the behavior of the caller as he emerges from the inner sanctum . . . The smarter of the visitors, when surrounded by insistent press and cameramen, often pick out the most trivial thing that was mentioned inside



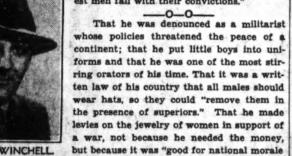
"On, we just talked about fishing." In the late afternoon a few of the dozen reporters permanently assigned to the White House may be playing a little cribbage in their room at the right of the entrance. keeping a wary lookout for some big shot who might emerge from MARCH PAST A BIG the inner sanctum with a word or two to say . . . Maybe Jesse Jones

home on vacation walks through casual The photographers have collected their black bags of plates and bulbs and lenses around the doorway. The policemen outside the door, the two men in uniform inside, chat with an inquisitive tourist. Soon the President will be heading back toward the residential quarters: maybe he will stop for a swim at the pool off the colonnaded walk.

On Broadway -:- By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About a Dictator for the people to hear the interpretations of writers who were not professionals in government"—and "a bad government falls without

being pushed by a pen." That he said: "Democracy is made for scoundrels who support both of the contending we need more playgrounds, let us parties and profit by their deceit while honest men fall with their convictions."



WALTER WINCHELL to make everyone share in the war."

leader in another country.

That he never married . . . That his side explained this by saying: "Love is a boon given to human clods to compensate them for being clods; it is ruinous for the ambitious." That he declared: "When war is inevitable, strike first, and on any pretext." . . . That he maintained unhealthy detention camps for the incarceration of political prisoners. . . That he loved gaudy uniforms, and had a different one for every occasion. That he issued ultimatums to two neighboring powers because they sent troops and military supplies to the aid of a revolutionary

That his nation was disarmed, policed by foreign troops, forbidden to rearm for 10 years, flooded with worthless paper money and economically ruined. That he had trouble with the Minister of the United States to his country, who "talked too much," and that the Minister came home and make a lecture tour to denounce his dictatorship. That he crossed the territory of a neutral nation to attack a belligerent. That he committed outrages against shipping and that he had chemists produce synthetic foods and materials for clothing.

That he took a nation of 1,337,489 people into a war and that when it was over there were only 28,746 males, 106,000 females and 86,079 infants -and the most of the males were liberated prisoners of war. That he made the entire civilian population of his country leave their homes and retreat with his army-because "No nation is conquered while its nationals refuse to live on land which the enemy has taxen."

That he fell because he could not stop going when he became tired and he had no one to succeed him, because, as a dictator, he could not have strong men around him. That he never dreamed of how many people would copy him and eventually steal his stuff. -0-0-

That his name was not Hitler, nor Mussolini; it was Francisco Lopez. He was not a 1938 model dictator, he operated during our own Civil War. And the continent that he disturbed was not Europe, it was South America. He was the dictator of Paraguay.

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Children Need Safe Places in Which to Play

Playgrounds Cost Money but Save Youngsters From Dangers of Streets:

By Angelo Patri

left, Marvin McIntyre's over toward the President's corner, sandwiched in among the clerical offices below and above. Sometimes 60,000 letters and telegrams are received here in a day, from adriots.

LAY is the business of child-hood, quite as serious a matter as father's business is to him, and mother's work is to her. Father and mother work in a world prepared for them, and they have sufficient power to sustain themselves in situations of emergency. Even then, they have their trou-Even then, they have their trou-bles. But children live in the grown-up world when they go about their business of play. Their place is not really their own, but belongs to the adults. It is hard for them to go about their impor-tant business of play. In the towns there is always the

In the towns there is always the danger of the streets. Children forget about the cars and run off the walks and under the wheels. That happens to the best-trained children. Mothers cannot find it in their hearts and conscience to allow little children outside the safety of the yards without some supervision. They are anxious even about the older ones as they

even about the older ones as they come and go on the streets. The city playgrounds, now more numerous than they used to be, should be kept open for the children. These should be supervised by trained people who are understanding about their work. They are to prevent accidents, keep play conditions favorable, and let the children alone to attend to their

With all our playgrounds there are still thousands of children playing on city streets. Mothers stand at the windows to watch, prayerfully; they go and come as they try to keep the household machinery moving, always with the safety of the children on their minds. It seems to me that we need block playgrounds for small children. They cost money, but they save children, a service be-yond price. Some safe place there

Country children need play space and time, as much as city chil-dren. Their play is usually taken for granted, an injustice to the children, for unless a place is provided, for them, and time allowed for their free use of the play place, they have little chance to play Most people are inclined to be lieve that country children can play all the time and anywhere because the country is open and spacious and comparatively safe. What of place and time and opportunity for

Somehow, we in America got the notion that play was somethin foolish, a waste of time, somethin to be gotten over quickly and its existence belittled. "Just playing," because a term of reproach. This is entirely the wrong notion. Play is important for the children, and for us, too. It is essential to the children's growth and development, and to the adult's good health as

As for the children, play is the be given them fully, freely, richly, and brocade. And just what is so they may prosper mightily. If faille, anyway? And when is brocaawhile. We'll do a better job cause we happen to know them; when we finish the game. it's just our business. You prob-

ROOM AND BOARD

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TAFFETA IS USED FOR DRAPERIES IN THIS LIVING ROOM.
THE CHAIRS ARE SATIN. Household Chamber Chamber What Is the Difference Between Damask and Brocade

By Elizabeth Boykin

and Just What Is Faille? What

Makes Satin and Brocatelle?

FURNITURE IN THIS SITTING ROOM IS COVERED IN DAMASKS AND ANTIQUE SATINS.

Do you know the difference between soda and baking powder? Of course, say you ... what kind of a home-maker we want to know as much about that has that got to do with interior decoration, pray tell? Nothing at all. Only we'll bet our favoring at all only the fillers threads that run from side to side. Usually, the greater fum-to side. U business of their lives. It must you the difference between damas

supervisors, more playthings, let us have them. Play is the means about the fabrics that trip so glibly that children and Youth use to off our tongues every day. Mair grow themselves a sturdy body ly because knowing the difference and a sane mind, and America has in them enables us to understand much need of people with these better what they're suited for. gifts. Let us all go out and play Don't think we're so smart be

First off, there are three leading classes of fabrics used in home dec--the flat weaves, the prints and the polic fabrics. Flat weaves represent the largest group and probably the most varied. So we'll egin with them.

To get what we're talking about, terms we'll be using. If you lay a piece of material flat in front of you right side up, the warp con-sists of the strong threads that run

By Gene Ahern

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BOX! WHAT

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BREAD PUDDING YOU

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PROPERTY AND HIS MANOR HOUSE

good example of this weave. In faille, the thread is

woven one over and one under as in the sample taffeta weave, the warp is heavy and the filler is a ribbed appearance.

CATIN is a weave in which the warp skips over a number of fillers so as to give the front a smooth surface. This skipping is called a float. In a faille weave, the warp and the filler are not of the

ways has a linen back. The linen ways has a linen back. The linen filler is sometimes brought on to the face to give it an antique effect. It is this linen filler plus the regular filler and the two warps that give this fabric the raised effect.

ground may be any construction be the K-J-5 of hearts and the J-16 (satin, taffeta, twill, etc.), but it of clubs. The lead of the last trump should be silk. The contrasting now would "fix" West. If he threw warp threads of the pattern float a heart, declarer would lead a over the fillers so that they are heart, if West won with the ace, almost invisible.

Actually weaving is one of the old- clubs, which would give declared same weight and produce an unest of arts, having been known as the rest of the tricks. If West even effect. The warp goes one far back as the Stone Age. Allower and one under each filler. though we have machines today win with the king and return the Damask is a fabric in which the that weave intricate patterns with background of the design is satin made by the warp threads. The debasic principle of weaving has not sign itself is created by a simple changed for many centuries. The weave that is dull in contrast to machine has not added a single that is dull in contrast to make new ways. Furthermore we weave that is dull in contrast to machine has not added a single the lustrous finis... of the back, basic new weave. Furthermore we ground. Actually the satin is reversed to make the pattern, so that peak of perfection reached by the the pattern appears satin on one Egyptians and the Chinese weaveside and dull on the other side ... ers of 5000 year ago, in fact, we the background is also satin on one have not been able to match them side and dull on the other. The as far as originality goes. So we surface of a damask is flat. It is for one make a humble courtesy to generally monotone in color. The this enchanting home art.

South's Error In Discarding From Dummy

Throws Away Spade That Would Have Given Him a Ruff.

By Ely Culbertson

HE saddest "what might have been" of bridge comes from fall-ing to capitalize either a oponent's error or a highly favorable lay of cards. Most palyers are quick to comment about bad breaks when they occur, the general tenor of their remarks being that the goddess of chance is no lady. It is fair, then, that they should make the proper obeisar

Both sides vulnerable ♣32 ♥KJ106

SOUTH

West, with more than five hones

tricks, acted as though he had been insulted when South persisted to the five level and doubled in no uncertain tone. South, who had, of course, made the bid as a sacrifice, shivered, and hoped that the car nage would not be too frightful. West opened the spade king and declarer, brightening perceptibly when he saw Dummy's excellent heart holding, ruffed. Declarer the drew trumps, playing the jack for good measure. His discard from dummy on this last play hardly was a thing of beauty. Apparently see-ing no use for dummy's remaining three of spades, he gally discarded it, and right then and there mur-dered his own contract. He led dered his own contract. He led a heart to dummy and West calmly ducked. The heart ten held, but he could not conveniently return to his own hand. The spade he ha thrown away would have permitted a ruff, but as it was he was com-pelled to lead a heart or a club. Naturally he chose the latter. But, since West held both the ace and queen, the loss of two clubs and the heart ace was inevitable.

Now, let us see what the excellent lay of cards could have done for de-clarer if he had taken advantage of

trump and two clubs. West wo For Chinese brocade, the back- of clubs. Dummy's holdings would declarer could merely lead a club thus establishing a club trick for himself, with another heart trick still to come.

This may appear complicated, but actually the play develops along comparatively simple lines when declarer has the vision to keep dummy's second spade as an exit

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport

Every Day in the

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns BOUT the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized

factory. No matter what department you get into, the work looks A castory. No matter what department you get in his particular easy but it's only because each worker is skilled in his particular

I knew a captain and an engineer on a boat who got to arguin' one day about which one had the easiest job. Finally to settle the argument, they traded places.

Ten minutes later, the captain hollered up through the speakin' tube and said, "I give up-I can't make these engines go anymore." The engineer hollered back "You don't have to-the boat's up on dry

That vital culinary instrument, the can opener, should have a spe-cial hook to hang on. It's used so often that you will save time by not dumping it in the drawer with all your other kitchen gadgets.



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WILL YOU PLE ald shoulder cors flowers down or te fingers? Thank

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A GIRL of th a very nice boy to go out on a th them, and have I do not think there hat it is wrong for m

re afraid for you; too often. It would the boy; and I would make yourself wanted

bear Mrs. Carr:

AN ELDERLY old ble ready-made dress s once well known eut and fitted; and f It Louis can boast of

Doubtless someone bould not be used in th and your name and ad

dy Dear Mrs. Carr I AM A YOUNG M ulcais hospital. I am and baby. Mrs. Carr, am contented being he But I haven't the mone ing you. I have an just below the knee, is is all cracked up. I've want people to know I let me know what you

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Q AND A DEPART Dear Mme. Bella:

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TOUGH LUCK, HA

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see what the excellent ing trumps declarer heart. Now, whether the ace or ducked atter. Let us assume ucked. Dummy's ten layed and, of course, Now declarer should de, to return to his d should start running ps. West would soon rd every one of his he point at which de-had two hearts, one wo clubs, West would -9 of hearts and A-Q mmy's holdings would of hearts and the J-16 lead of the last trump ix" West. If he threw larer would lead a st won with the ace, y return the ace of would give declarer the tricks. If West ueen, dummy would king and return the rowing West on lead club return. Finally, e to let go the club d the A-Q-9 of hearts, merely lead a club,

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Day in the DISPATCH

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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

nt-Dispatch.

never all questions of general
terest but, of course, cannot

we advice on matters of a surely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-dose an addressed and stamped

lope for personal reply.

ERE is a problem that we would like solved. I am writing this for very dear friends of mine. They are in their early 50's and have but one child, a son 20. Very wealthy at one time, they have lost

everything except the property they live in. They sacrificed much to get the son through school and to have him taught a trade.

Letters intended for this col-um must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will The boy now is going to marry and his parents offered to give them two rooms they could furnish. They remodeled this proper ty spending more than \$2000, thinking their son would live with them. But it seems the girl thinks differently and the parents are heartbroken. The boy's parents

as a large elaborate wedding and they have much silver which the siher says is mostly for them. His parents think the world of the If the couple does not come to live with them, as they have more rooms than they need, they will have to move out and rent. Do got think the boy is doing his parents justice? Friends told his mother time ago that if the boy married this girl she would lead him "dog's life." He has been courting her one and a half years. Would ou advise this mother to take some roomers or not? A READER.

Certainly it would be far better to have roomers and strangers in the house than to run the risk of serious inharmony between the parsit their son and his wife. What "friends" think of the arrangement toem't amount to a "bawbee," as the Scotch would say (meaning a half panny). These are meddlers and not friends.

The parents think, of course, that it is the boy's duty to give them what help he can in return for their sacrifices. But would he really be soing the wise and kindly thing to bring this wife home, in the cires, in order to fill his part of the bargain? With roomers, an alround business arrangement can be made and when the atmosphere seemes disagreeable, all can be changed and different roomers subsinted. But the half-family, half-business arrangement might be a sizin on the boy as well as the parents. They can be often with their son, in fact probably would see him more alone. And there would be an tunity, between visits, to live with more privacy and patience and good feeling, where the young couple could visit them at propitious times. The son might even be able to do more for the parents in a financial way, were the households separate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE answer these questions in your column? Should shoulder corsages or flowers be worn with the stems up and the flowers down or vice versa? Is it ever proper to eat chicken with the fingers? Thank you very much.

The preferred custom has always been to wear a corsage with the stems down. But some of these bouquets have stems crossed at the middle and tied, so that the blossoms are both up and down. One's advidual taste about this now governs the method of wearing these fowers more than ever before. You will see evidence of this, in photo gaphs of women in formal dress attending the many social functions sow. Good table manners forbid taking parts of chicken in the fingers. his an untidy habit. But one sees even well-bred and well-trained persons do this sometimes, even in public places: -0-0-

I AM A GIRL of 13, and I have a sister who is 18. She goes out with a very nice boy who is 21. Several times my sister has invited m to go out on a date with them. I do not make a habit of going with them, and have never gone anywhere with them except to the show. Sometimes after the show we have gotten something to eat. I do not think there is anything wrong if I go only a few times as

that it is wrong for me to do this. I would like to have your opinion.

"LITTLE SISTER."

"If you didn't have a chance for run riot. Wouldn't he ever learn run riot. Wouldn't he ever learn that those little caressing ways of warning better, I wouldn't kick," went on Lockhart, comfortably with the arrangement, others should not worry, unless, perhaps they in afrid for you; that you might wear your welcome out by going to often. It would be a pity to spoil your sister's friendship with the boy; and I would advise that, for the sake of certainty, you some time better, and I would advise that, for the sake of certainty, you some time better."

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AN ELDERLY old-fashioned lady, finding it impossible to get suitable ready-made dresses, has searched for a dress-making school that we once well known in St. Louis. We could take our material, have I tut and fitted; and finished there, or we could take it home. Surely & Louis can boast of a similar kind, but where? The information vill be thankfully received by an OLD LADY.

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Doubtless someone will write in giving this information, but it would not be used in the column; hence it will be necessary for you to to live on air for the first three and your name and address so that we may forward it to you. -0-0-

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

IAM A YOUNG MAN, for the last three years a patient in a tuberfulcais hospital. I am a married man with a small baby. My wife works as a waitress and she has all she can do to take care of herself and baby. Mrs. Carr, I don't want you to think I am up against it. I hasn't read a medical book for 30 good manners from a jackass who the hotel lobby and Ethlyn herself am contented being here in the hospital because I've got to get well, but I haven't the money to get what I need and that is my reason for Waldron."

In the place is an old has-been who hasn't read a medical book for 30 good manners from a jackass who the hotel lobby and Ethlyn herself stands around listening to private was hurrying toward him. She conversations," responded Byers, clumg to his hand with real feeling. writing you. I have an artificial leg and the one I have, a right one for but below the knee, is about done for. I doubt if it can be fixed as it all cracked up. I've had it 10 years. I am self-conscious and don't know I am needed in Waldron. I The had it 10 years. I am self-conscious and don't want people to know I have one or have to ask for anything. Will you set me know what you can do for me, but don't give my name to any.

R. A.

By Ted Cook

Row I am needed in Waldron. I feel I owe something to the dear officious idiot, Byers explained with summer he had loved her.

"How marvelous to see you after such ages! Why, you haven't been of a friend of mine. She's very home since I married. And how handsome and dignified you are.

By Ted Cook

By Ted Cook

"A man's get to think of him-would you?"

Otts felt his chest expand. What

Cook-Coos

An enterprising Hollywood director has perfected quite an elabotic arrangement for entertaining Harry says, instead of depositing it jointly, put it in her own name and wired wired to have a support to have a s for sound-and all the atter and even the whisperings female guests are amplified and im from the loud speaker of the io in the living room.

Q AND A DEPARTMENT. You seem Bella:

TOUGH LUCK, HARRY.

Harry drew a \$4 check Tuesday and tor who was just about to finish it was turned down. He went home to the world to show old back numbers a very angry and threw a tea cup at world to show old back numbers a it was turned down. He went home very angry and threw a tea cup at Mrs. Howard. The missile struck Miss Grace, then hurled a plate at Harry. It struck on the left side

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE



Otis Byers got into a fresh white duck coat, hung his stethoscope around his neck and answered

You'll have to admit that a young doctor who sets up for himself has

"I won't do anything of the sort. A good country practice can devel-op into a gold mine and Waldron is going to be duck soup for me. Everyone in town knows me and my family and the only other doctor in the place is an old has-been who

"So you've absolutely decided against Dr. Murdock's offer?" "Well, no," admitted Byers.

cosold a piece of property on North Walnut for \$495. Mrs. Howard, Harry says, instead of depositing it jointly, put it in her own name and told the bank not to honor any of Harry's checks out of the deposit. Harry drew a \$4 check Tuesday and it was turned down the control of the deposit. then. Probably 318 wants a hypo."

Dr. Byers reached a languid hand for the telephone. He was a tall man, somewhat cocksure and self-important, as befitted a young doctor, who was just about to finish his internship and go out into the world to show old back numbers a thing or two; but he was good-looking, in his serious blond way, and possessed a body so superbly proportioned that the ill-fitting duck uniforms he wore looked smartly.

The secret of very thin bread first minute he met her, and yet, after they were seated at the din-first minute he met her, and yet, after they were seated at the din-first minute he met her, and yet, after they were seated at the din-dance. Nobody dances like you. Clem is awkward as a bear. I can't go out, though, because of their meeting had subsided, he noticed that she had changed.

She was as lovely as ever, but she had lost some of the exquisite finish, the perfection of grooming and his usual possessed a body so superbly proportioned that the ill-fitting duck numbers a which would have to do until next week.

"Is that what's worrying you?" asked Lockhart, who had followed him to the bedroom in his usual possessed a body so superbly proportioned that the ill-fitting duck numbers had lost some of the exquisite finish, the perfection of grooming and har look like a hot house rosebud, I love him to pieces, but honestly, just ready to be lifted from a flor-independent of the met her, and yet, after they were seated at the din-dance. Nobody dances like you. Clem is awkward as a bear. I can't go out, though, because of their meeting had subsided, he can't go out, though. He's asleep upstairs, and bear and then."

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see him! for a split second his

For 2 cents Otis would have hit
head reeled with tempestuous jey.
him, but there was the loan and
Had she left Clem? Had she the matter of taking those calls for

"I know all that, Lockie, and I such a pretty thing as Ethlyn. She think you're absolutely right to take had probably forgotten by now how Dr. Timlin's offer. You'll soothe his bitter and despairing the young rich neurotics and yes the old guy medical student had been when he to his heart's content, and you'll end found out she was going to marry by marrying a debutante. You have Clem Elwood. It was only natural the earmarks already."

"Really, Byers, you make me out when she came to the city.

more fascinating than I am," replied Dr. Lockhart with a smirk. "That will be just divine," Ethlyn was saying. "Don't be late; promise, now."

How clinging, how childlike she sounded. He found himself vowing with unnecessary fervor that from the telephone to glare at

"Extreme palpitations, hot and cold flashes. Diagnosis: Female trouble," said Lockhart. "It's too much to expect any

"Who is it, an old flame?"

briskly:

"A fat lot I care for you and your experience. As an intern in General Hospital, you know all about mon sense reasserted itself. What a fool he was to let his internal properties.

of them. That was untrue, of as puppy love; but in spite of the little attention, so I can't take it course; women couldn't be just to such a pretty thing as Ethlyn. She riences of medical college and his go this time, and leave a few thought forgotten by now how. internship in General Hospital, Otis had discovered after the first word she spoke that Ethlyn still meant "Don't be cynical, Ethlyn. It's not romance to him. Why, the sound of her voice affected him like an you don't mean it."

might be one of those complacent we owe everybody in town. I never wives, prating continually of her husband. Young Dr. Byers almost like this: Doing without, worrying turned tail and ran when that thought occurred to him. He'd be friends feeling sorry for me."

Her eyes behind that the same and now we are verybody in town. I never dreamed I could stand anything like this: Doing without, worrying about petty bills and having all my thought occurred to him. He'd be friends feeling sorry for me."

Forced to soft answer by the with the wistfully appealing music, necessity of asking a favor of the took him back to the mood of the

would you?"

Otis felt his chest expand. What eyes. Why had his words affected her so? She was no prude.

Sure, I'll take 'em," said Lock- a girl! She had not changed a bit, except to become more lovely as she matured. So he thought in the like me to mention old times?"

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The secret of very thin bread to his guarters.

Tou seem to have a clear eye and fair for observation—do you that the average man prefers the woman of CURIOUS.

All —From what I've observed, are rarge man prefers the woman of the words average m

knew that well enough, but it hurt, rather, to think that Ethlyn was

thoughts and made his blood run
faster.

Perhaps it would have been kinder to them both if he had made some excuse, had not met her tonight. She might have changed, become fat and dowdy, or she might be one of those complacent we owe everybody in town. I never might be one of those complacent are represented to could stand anything.

For Tuesday, June 21.

NTHUSIASTIC starts run into the facts of life and business; conflicts between optimism and pessimism to be adjusted. First of three days for making progress in finances; also in matters where old plans can be wisely expanded.

"You poor kid, what a tough time you have had and what a good sport you have been! We'll go out dancing tonight, and forget it all. Forget the bills and even the hustern the bills are the bills and even the hustern the bills are the bills and even the hustern the bills are t Otis felt his chest expand. What cyes. Why had his words affected girl! She had not changed a bit, her so? She was no prude.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Learning Harmony.

Why do we get bad results in our efforts to live this life? Is it

because there is something wrong with the laws of Nature? Hardly. wood rammed down his throat.

But it was too late. He was in Of course that last remark had the hotel lobby and Ethlyn herself was hurrying toward him. She clung to his hand with real feeling, her lovely face radiant with smiles, to him to unburden herself. He while that disturbing voice of hers, with the wistfully appealing music, with the wistfully appealing music.

She started to her feet abruptly.
A tiny frown appeared between her
Why had his words affected

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He was one of 15 children. His name was Luther Burbank.

One reason he poked around in the garden was because he was shy. He was so shy that when he came in from his field work he would count the number of plates on the table. If he found there was an extra plate for dinthere was an extra plate for dinner, he would say he wasn't hun-gry and would not join the others

himself and experiment with the plain ordinary everyday vegeta-bies he found in the garden and in

One day while Luther was hoe ing potatoes he accidentally knocked a thin, scrawny one out

knocked a thin, scrawny one out of the ground. He turned it over and looked at it. "I wonder if I couldn't grow a special potato better than this one," he said.

After a great deal of searching he found the "seedball," which is the very soul, the very heart, the life itself, of a potato. He began to experiment. At last he had 10 potatoes that were different from any 10 potatoes in the world.

ny 10 potatoes in the world. He had a quarrel with his sweetheart, sold everything he had in the world—except his 10 potatoes—and left for California. When he ar-rived in Santa Rosa he had \$1 in his pocket—but he had his 10 pota-

He started his life all over again. He worked early and he worked late. He branched out and exrimented with living plants. on, he had better plants, more beautiful flowers, sweeter fruits. Those were the things that meant something to him. He began to attract attention. People came thousands of miles to see him. His home became a shrine. But this adulation meant nothing to him. His work, first, last, and always!

work, first, last, and always!

The potato you will eat tonight is larger and mealler and more delicious because a boy started his career with 10 potatoes plus vision.

ways to get more out of life: 1. Get into a line of work you

business you hate.

2. If you are so situated you can't find happiness in your job, then do something on the outside that you like. Cultivate a hobby. This will be a little private business of which you can be the president and the loard of directors.

back, rubbing his cheek across her tumbled hair, laughing softly. His eyes, too, were wet with tears the eyes, too, were wet with tears. Sally looked up at Andy. Her eyes shone. "So that's all right," she said softly.

Someone opened the door and the solutions of the eyes across her tumbled hair, laughing softly. His eyes, too, were wet with tears the eyes, too, were wet with tears. Sally looked up at Andy. Her eyes shone. "So that's all right," she said softly.

3. Make lots of friends. There's no more lasting pleasure than hav-ing many friends. The cold and aloof Frank A. Munsey, the news-paper and magazine publisher, once paper and magazine publisher, once said, "I would give \$10,000 for a friend."

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FORGOTTEN BRIDE A Romantic Serial

Sally's Explanation of Her Marriage to TODAY'S PATTERN Andy Brings Happiness to Everybody but Mr. Smoot as the Story Ends.

H, won't someone listen to me?" Sally moaned. Through the whirling haze she saw Gram stop as Mrs. Fortner hurried toward her. Judge Fortner strode to Sally's side.

"What is it, my dear?" he asked, kindly and sympathetic. Sally blurted out the truth. "Andy can't marry Evelyn because he's married to me," she said, dropping her head and swallowing

"Oh, forgive me—Evelyn, forgive of a crisis she was enjoying it to me. I didn't mean to tell—I thought the last thrill.

Sally felt Gram's arm around her, heard Andy's amazed exclamation and a babble of voices. Then the whirling abruptly ceased, the lights went out and she knew no more. A few moments later she opened her eyes in the rector's study. Someone's strong arms held her, she was

being lowered to a couch.

Assuring herself that it was Andy who held her, she relaxed against

who held her, she relaxed against him for a moment.

Evelyn—Sally had a sick feeling, thinking of Evelyn. She moaned faintly into Andy's shoulder.

"It's all right, sweetheart," she heard him say. "Open your eyes. Did you mean it?" His voice had a restrained quality in fighting with

restrained quality, joy fighting with

"It's true, Andy." His arms tightened. "I know it's true. I felt it from the beginning. You were something special to me "Then you don't hate me?" struggling to sit up, smoothing her hair, wiping her eyes.

"Hate you—oh, my darling"—— Sally heard Gram's explanations

Sally asked pitifully.

Andy laughed, the old joyour

ring. "Look over this way and see what you think." Sally looked. Clay held kweiyn in his arms. Both her arms were around his neck. She shook from head to foot.

ste in your hat these three sto get more out of life: colud cry so terribly. Long, strangled sobs, gasps, choked moans, little better to make 50 cents colud cry so terribly. Long, strangled sobs, gasps, choked moans, little cries of "Clay—Clay—." He let her cry, patting her back, rubbing his cheek across her

she said softly.

Someone opened the door and Elmer Smoot came in. There was nothing amused and serene about husband. Sally and I were in a

his expression now.
"I want to speak to that young woman," he demanded, indicating Sally. Gram hovered near looking decidedly smug. Gram had come into her own at last. In the midst

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SALLY gazed questioningly at Mr. Smoot. She held to Andy's hand.

"Did I understand you to say that Andy Thorne is your rusband?" Mr. Smoot inquired truculently. "He is my husband," Sally said

"About six weeks."
"Can you prove this mad state-

ment?"

"Of course. I have the certificate. And this is the ring." Reaching inside the high neck of her dress she brought forth a siender chain. The little diamond circlet

sparkled in the light.
"Then for God's sake why didn't
you say so?" Fury made Mr.
Smoot's sliken voice coarse and

ugly.

Sally turned her back, "I had my reasons," she said coldly.

Mr. Smoot jammed his hat on his head and strode to the door.

Gram waited for him.

"After this when you tamper with records better see that you've got the right ones," she said sweetly.

"Bah." He slammed the door be-

Things cleared up after that

Evelyn stopped crying and sat on one side of Sally. She held one hand, Andy the other. He had put the little ring in his pocket.
With many interruptions

With many interruptions and questions the story came out. Andy in Ramford, the sudden marriage and subsequent accident.

"When I went to the hospital in the morning he had gone," Sally finished, round eyed. "I never expected to see him again. Can you imagine how I felt," turning to Evelyn, "when I found that he was your Toughy?"

"Oh, Sally, why didn't you tell us right away? It would have

us right away? It would have saved so much suffering." She smiled radiantly at Clay.

husband. Sally and I were in a tough spot, I can tell you.' "It was all so mixed up," Sally "It was all so mixed up," Sally added, "You see I thought you loved Andy and that he loved you."
"Oh dear—isn't it terrible how we all did our best to wreck things

- By Ripley

wedding minded, so far unable to hurdle it and start again.
"What shall we do!" she asked fretfully. "Invitations out, gifts pouring in—I don't know what to do."

E VELYN looked thoughtfully at Clay, as thoughtfully as she could with a mischievous little twinkle in her eyes.

"I don't suppose the guests would really care whom J married," she said demurely.

said demurely.

There was a chorus. "Why not?
That's the answer. Evelyn—you darling." This last from Clay.
Even Mrs. Fortner sighed and relaxed. She was herself again. "Count us in on the wedding,"
Andy broke in. We'll make it double. I want to marry Sally in my
right mind and with my right

Sally pressed her cheek to his

"We might make it triple," Gram mused when the excitement had subsided. "Mr. Stanley and I"—
Another shout, "Not really —
Gram—I'm so glad." Sally turned to Andy. He's the grandest man, you used to know him"— and excitedly to Gram, "Really will you be married with us?"

"I should say not," impudently.
When I get married I want to be

the whole show."

They laughed again. The galety and good feeling could almost be cut with a knife. Suddenly Evelyn glanced at her watch.

"My gracious," she exclaimed. "It's after seven and the bride's dinner is at eight. Come on, Sally and every-body, this is going to be fun—fun." Sally and Andy were the last to leave the room. They lingered for

a moment.

"My girl," he said huskily, taking her in his arms.

"Oh, Andy," she breathed. "It changed everything when you said you loved me, then I had the courage to tell,"

"Bless you for telling" he said.

"Bless you for telling," he said fervently, and asked, "Do you mind

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thinking we were doing right!"

She sighed and they all laughed.

All except Mrs. Fortner. She was "There are three reasons why I don't mind marrying you a dozen times. I love you and I love you and I love you and I love you."

Andy crushed her in a hard embrace. "And I adore you," he said.

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6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Marspect Speaks, seprano; Alfred Walleastein's orchestra,
KWK—"Those We Love," dramatic
serial, WIL—Today's Winners.
KMOX—The Camera Speaks. WEW
—Twilight Interluda.

KMOX 6:45 P. M. DR. R. EMMET KANE Speaking in Behalf of H. SAM PRIEST Democratic Candidate for

CIRCUIT CLERK

6:45 KMOX—Al Cameron and Joe Karnea. WEW—Dance a Bit.
7:00 K8D—JOSEPH CHERNIAVSKY'S ORCHESTRA and soloist.
KMOX—Radio Theater, "Manslaughter," Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KWK—"Registration." Les Foreman; music. WEW—Stamps Quartet.

Alley Goes to Town. KWK.—"Registration"

1.68 Foreman; music.

7:15 KWK.—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
WEW.—Stamps Quartet.

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WIL.—Mr. Fixit. Ray C. Schroeder.
WEW.—Music Hall.

7:20 KSD.—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION.
KWK.—Charile Chan, seria. WIL
Musical Etchings. WEAF Net.—
Heavyweights of the world; interviews with sight former champions.—James J. Jeffries, Tommy
Burns, Jack Johnson, Jess Willlard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney,
Jack Sharkey and Max Basr, and
pickups at the training camps of
Joe Lous and Max Schmeling.

7:45 WIL.—The Melody Aires. KWK.—Keymen Quartet.

8:00 KSD.—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; "Lailaby Lady" and chorus.
KMCX.—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL.—Headlines; Musical Moments.
KWK.—Ture or False Quiz program.

8:15 WIL.—Treasure Chest.

8:20 KSD.—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony
Martin, singer, and Jan Gerber's
orchestra.
KWK.—Lone Ranger. WIL.—House
of Peter McGregor. KMOX.—Eddie
Cantor, Bobby Breen, Bert Gordon,
Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. WEAF
Net.—For Men Only; Jackie Coogan,
Lucius Beebs, columnist, and Art
Menken, photographer.

8:45 WIL.—Peacock Court.

9:00 KSD.—AMOS AND AND Y.

KMOX.—Just Entertainment; Jack
Fulton, baritone; Andrews Singers
and orchestra. KWK.—Allas Jimmie Valentine, drama. WIL.—Hariem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD.—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ
David, Swing Quariet, Linde Raye,
Basin Street Blues and Frank MeGuire, tenor.

KMOX.—Lum and Abner, sketch.
W9XPD (31.6 me.).—Ray Kinney's
orchestra.

8:30 KSD.—TALK; AL DONAHUE'S OR-

WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—Ray Kinney's orchestra.

RED—TALE; AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KED—TALE; AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Pick and Pat; Benny Kruger's orchestra. KWK—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KWK—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KWI—Therkiers.

KED—TED WEEM'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Joe Saunder's orchestra.

KWK—Joe Saunder's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—The
Serenader. KFUO—Question Period,
Rev. A. Weigert.

WIL—Club Cabana. KFUO—Mesagags in Song. KWK—Organist, violinist and soloist.

KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press news; Pang
Thompson's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythmisers. KFUO—Young Peopie's program. Rev. Mark Steege;
mixed quartet.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Henderson's
erchestra.

KMOX—Rosse. Prvoy's orchestra.

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10:45 KMOX—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:50 KSD—TED WEEM'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Nocturne. KWK — Billy Granthan's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Harry Candulla's orchestra.

L1:36 KSD—FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Griff Williams' orchestra.
KMOX—Jimmy Livingston's orchestra.
KWK—Jimmy Livingston's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dream Time.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:15 WJZ Net — Dr. Joseph Jast: KMOX—Boake Carter,

Dance Music Tonight

KWK—Bob Crosby.
KMOX—Wayne King.
KSD—AL DONAHUE.
KSD—TED WEEMS.
KMOX—Joe Saunders.
KMOX—Roger Pryor. KWK—

11:00 KBD—TEB WEMS.

KWK—Billy Granthans.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn KWK—Gandulla.

11:20 KBD—FREDDY MARTIN,

KMOX—Griff Williams.

Jimmy Livingston.

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX — "Manslaughter," Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. 7:30 KWK—Charile Chan. 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—"Alias Jimmy Valentine," 9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, 50 PRANO, and Alfred Wallenstein' 8:00 KSD—MARER WERER'S ORCHES TRA and soloist.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. in. KMOX - Home Folks pro-

6:00 KWK—Early Birds; Markets. WEW—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Quartet; Markets.
6:15 WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—Bulletin Board. KWK—Early Birds. 7:00 KMOX—Musical Clock KWK—
Tonic Tunes. KFUO — Meditation,
Rev. R. L. Sommer. Organ. WIL
—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KFUO—Organ

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7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—News.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service.
KFUO—Plano recital. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Diels Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Pepup Parade. VIZ Net—Just Neighbors. WIL—Birthday Bells.
WEW—German Melodies.
8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. Musical Momenta. WEW—Musical Clock.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy
Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hilltop House, serial. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—
Latest dance music.
KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial. serial.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK
—Jerry Sears' orchestra. WEW—
Musical clock; Markets.

KRD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, EWK—
Singing Cowboys. WIL.—Serenaders. WEW—Clarks Harris,

Commentator.

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KSD—LORENZO JONES, singer.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW
—Mothers' Musical Mirror.

KFUO — Convention Highlights.

RMOX—Big Sister, serial. WIL—

Sketches in Melody. KWK—Pop

Wise and Filbert. WEW—Mothers'

Health Class.

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KSD—BANCH BOYS TRIO.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK

Viennese Ensemble. WEW

Markets. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, sing-KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride, columnist. KWK — Three-Quarter Time. WIL—Hollywood Brevitles. W.EW—Germania Broadcast. KSD—NATHANIEL, SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA and the Master Sing-

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WII.—Head-lines of the Air; Musical Momenta. KWK—Balley Axton, tenor. KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

STILL RWA—Press News; music.
WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—AllStar Revue.
Star Revue

rial.

KMOX—Road of Life, serial. KWR

The Morning After. WIL—Eb
and Zeb. WEW — Morning Melo-

Voice of the Farm. WIL—WFA
program.

12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN,
KMOX — Singin' Sam. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW — News.
KWK—Betty and Bob.

12:15 KMOX — Kitty Keens. KFUO —
Noonday Service, Rev. W. Q.
Schwebn, Music. WEW—Markett,
EWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughtet,
eerial.

evial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, sketch.

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WIL—Half and Half. WEW—Man
on the Street. KWK — Valiant
Lady, serial.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial.

KWK—Hymns of all Churches.

KSD—MARKETS.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MANIJN,
serial.

1:00 RSD—STORY OF MARY MARIJN, serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Backstage Wife, serial. WIL—Headlinss of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Raiph Stein.

1:30 RSD—EPPER FOUNG'S FAM-ILT, serial.

KMOX—Magie Kitchen. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Marke's.

1:45 RSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

2:00 HSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX — Those Happy Gilmans,
serial. KWK—Today at Two, WIL
—Police releases. WEW—Memory 2:15 KSD — CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-SON.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Halpin, KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, serial. WIL

WEW-Tune Smiths. KWK-Army

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KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. RWK
-Richard Hayes, organist. WILThe Hawk, serial. WEW — Jack
Norder, comedian.

S45 RSD-SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN,
KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.
KWK—Man in the Stands. WILSwing Sextet.

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Swing Sexist.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:58 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANK—
BALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—Terse Tales. WIL—Baseball Scores; Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Beauty Box.

3:15 KFUO—Song Recital. WIL—Front Page Drama.

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade with Arthur Jones.

Jones.

3:45 KSD — JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S

ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Garden of Melody.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE RASE
BALL SCOESS; talk by Cyrli Clemens, coauthor of the life story on Uncle

Dan Beard.

WEW_Tea Dancing. KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE

serial Cub Reporters. WEW—Lor-rain Loring, singer.

4:30 RSD — Dally SPORTS COLUMN,
with Pasi Douglas.
WIL — Baseball Scores; Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Lew White, or-4:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. serial.
WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance orchestra.

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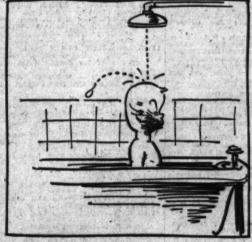




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